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BREMEN FLIERS SURPRISE

ALBANY WITH EARLY VISIT

Albany N. Y., May 21-The Bremen

fliers caught Albany happing envis today. They arrived unexpectedly from

Boston shortly after 5 o'clock this

The before of the transationtic

norning in a railroad sleeping car.

light were expected here about noon.

Weary Rescue Crews Dig Way

into Underground Death

Trap

GAS CAUSES BLAST

Only 14 Men Escape in Penn

sylvania Disaster: One Dies

in Hospital

Mather, Pa., May 21-With 49

bodies remared from the Mather colling

which was rocked by an explosion Sat-

noon dug their way deeper into the

debris-strewn mine in the hope of re-

covering the 148 bodies believed still to

ently enused by gas, shook the mine.

Palet Report Pingelied

miners would be found alive in the

mine was dispelled by the condition of

were hurned almost borond tecorni-

While rescue teams from all parts of

calls to reach the miners in the cortors

home that some of them may have been

able to brattice themselves in from the

working face of the mine and so escape

the deadly gas, the gean veterana of the

crews and federal and company "Meials

alike saw no hope for the entombed

men deadly gas - "black damp" -

which swept the workings in the wak-

Meanwhile, in the vine-covered rec

reation ball of this model mining vil

lare lay 45 mangled hodies, first of the

211 victims to be taken from the blast

Fourteen other men escaped death-

eight of whom are in Waynesburg and

Some Blanc Dark

Crews are dissing pround one debris-

doked working face of the mine in

the hope that if the resous eleme care

get behind the anot where the full force

of the blast struck they may find mon-

tratticed away in convar rooms which

rould have checked the spread of the

Expects who harried here at first

news of the explosion however, have

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CONVICTA WALK AWAY

farm, convicts at the Stateville Prison.

near here, were still "A. W. O. L." to-

Joliet. Ill., May 21-Three hoper

of the terrific explosion, was feared to

have taken its toll.

of 198 men trapped in the mine.

directing the rescue work and

are believed to be buried.

be in the workings.

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1928

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

NAMING OF NEW RECORDER CONSTITUTION

K. of C. to Choose State Heads Today

THIRD TERM IS

PREDICTED FOR

OFFICIAL CORPS

Election and Naming of 1929

Convention City on Clos-

ing Program

GRAND BALL TONIGHT

Event at Crystal Lake Park

Will Conclude Entertainment

of Visitors Here

Indications that the present set of

theers would be given a third term

would be given the 1022 convention

was an outstanding development in the

state convention of the Knights of Co-

The convention, which opened Satur-

be concluded tonight with a grand

tall at Crystal Lake Park Pavilion.

The convention sessions were held in

est contenders for the 1929 contention.

delegations to the convention in an ef-

The convention in session here today

is regarded by state officers as the

ing as host to the state organization.

Teday's Program

Today's program opened with a high

mass for departed members of the

Knights of Columbs, Rev. T. A.

Nolan, pastor of Our Lady of Victory

Church, Columbus, and named teac-

perary chaplain of the Chio Council.

Father Noise in seconds Rt. Rev. T

C O'Reille, brick of Cleveland and

recently named hishen of Scrutton, Pa.

II. was unable to attend the conven-

tion here because of meeting of clerky

Selection of a 1929 ponvention city

Today's husiness session opened with

W E. Hans, of Issiaware, stars

dennty, in the chair. Among the

speakers was 1)r. H. H. McClellan.

farmer superintendent of the Unston

State Hospital for the texane and now

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Carry It on to New

York

Halifax, N. S., May 21-Wrecked

the transationtic monoplane Bremen

will have to remain indefinitely until

With Fred Melchior, the Junkers ex-

Neither Melchoir nor his compan-

ions were burt, but the entire left side!

Melchoir renched the Bremen by

had been working on the place for

OHIO WEATHER

MARION CONCRVATIONS

Out Year Am Today

portion tenight; Turnday fair.

IN HOP-OFF CRASH

BREMEN IS WRECKED

and selection of officers will be made

celebrated the mass.

at Seranton today.

lumbus here teday.

Today

Four-Million-Share Days Our Smooth Earth Baptists and a Wet Gandhi Should Try Beef

1 161178 were burning in Wall Street La press until long after midnight rated y. Sunday, not for an anxious mother awaiting a son's return, but for y as coping to eatch up with the

As any pesterday many were still at on at he you tradged the links trying a winning stock for today.

Est B MILLION-SHARE days have I has says which as autumnal leaves and that either Mansheld or Tolodo way the brooks in Vallombrosa." Thereties the hig stock exchange has people to close at S instead of U p. ut. The same hundred brokers that hold a process monopoly will probably sell no day with registration of delegates, with

A combling mania has spread throughout the country and many will Star Auditorium. coler that long foolishly or beyond | Mansfield and Toledo are the strong

Columbus presented bids for the meet-I any of teaching men not to gamble. A ship comes burned dreads fire. A man, fort to obtain 1929 sessions of the most knows that gambling does not organization.

Tollar's "opening" will begin a largest in the Es years of Chio Counnow, interesting chapter. The Febral Reserve, raising the reduccome pare, tors done all it can to discourse what big men call "reckless

By New York's law forbids a bigber tate than & per cent for loans to viduous, and that will not stop genelens. Many a most devil pays pries sent to loan sharks for money The excitement about ledges leans sectes unnecessary since ers proceent, all told, to less than it seems of the fifty-odd billion market stocks listed on the big ex-

Brown NING June 15 you may visit ton of Mont Blane without a Airplanes will take you up er a landing field will be catablished grin top, Still later you will thy were the of Mount Ergrest or any she hab spot on earth

Concernd with the earth's diameter. the bigh spots are not so high. The erry is actually smoother than an one. Mountains spein high to us, us to a cultiness on an apple's skin seems 20 to a microbe on the apple.

THE Senate votes to keep the fel and inheritance tax on deal men To tax men while they live Will Have To Await Ship To 10 seem better than taking money feet their wives and children.

THE southern Beptist Church, with es if a wet is nominated." This almost beyond repair in attempting to refers to Governor Smith, at take of from Blanc Sablon, Labrador, arrecked mine. rough the Baptists do, not way for

I' are condulate, dry or wet could get a boat arrives to bring it to New York, Brownsville Hospita's, live votes of all good church people advices from Point Amour, Labrador.

to not individually "dry," be stated teslay. Meanwhile Democrats talk of nom- pert, at the controls, and Dr. Cuisinier Taking Governor Smith by acclama and Mechanic Thibeault, accompanying This would choke off many beaut him, the plane rose about 30 feet after

to prepared aperches and probably a short dask down the runway built happen. It is certain Governor at Blaze Sabion and auddenly dropped but has already more than six how to the ground. find cores, and is nominated.

GNOHI, gentle Hindu leader, re- of the plane was badly damaged as it sures politics "to establish har- fell sideways. The reason for its audmany and brotherly love among Hindus den fall has not been ascertained. 40d Menammedans." The two kinds of religions and men dropping in a paractime from one of

is the British, in an unreasonable the army Amphibian planes which way, in spite of the fact that were to escort the German ship to New Brisio gives India what little pooce York. Cruisiner and the mechanic 354 Authorition she possesses.

they have Great Britain, Religious the straits of Belle Isle, because of have is she vilent and most violent. That | floating ice. They are now at Pictou. is Britsia's protection in Asia.

F Gandbi would teach the feeble. Hados to eat meat and build up ich blood, instead of letting thousands M miserable cows die of starvation, be "ally would worry Britain. A vegeisman take is nothing to fest.

STATISTICS gathered by the Cane-United States tourists in Caused spent 1830 test \$200,000,000 and will spend Tire this year, thanks to intelligent Bone rising by Canadian railroads and holels and thanks to our Voletend act.

Canada's friendship.

without cost by any Mexican designation

WEATHER CONCEVATIONS Till's travel is a good thing for us, weather busines, taken at I p. m., yeswas the our citizens realise the conden. times of this continent and the value the detine invites American tourists. Chair on Now York Fire and permits aix months' sojourn Clark the see with no passport formality (Treatment .04 19. Louis An identification card. | Contest

STATE OFFICERS AT K. OF C. MEETING

there are the principle of the chair willers of the Chin Council, Children of

Culturalists, construction has a constant the formation from another. Construction shows help to

richia, Mainiana P., Clarenian ad Charlesianal, adair includerys/M. P., Madiair ad

Middletown, state transport: P. J. Mirutu, of London, state state departy.

and W. E. Can of Statemers, state deputy. Lower your shows, left, T. J.

Itully, of Cabanhan, supretus director of the Kaights of Columbus, and right.

I. A. Ann of Marion, district deputy and greated chairman of the Marion

'Tin Can Parade'' and Free

Movie Planned as Climax

Part in Event Next Saturday: Six Tin Cane Only Require-

a free movie show.

Can Person"

ment To March and See Show at Theater

Council reminister on consenting arrangements.

Parade Junior Marion is going to belok morning.

to get the "lowdown" on this Tro Can the dump.

o'clock in front of The Star office and

What's that got to do with Cleanuple

Well, here's the explanation to this

You probably noticed a lot of old tin

cars around your neighborheest. They

have accumulated with a lot of other

eld stuff through the wister monities,

is going to start promptly at 9:30 | gram for you.

i don't care how you bring them. You'l premiere here mut night,

has ever been.

at the Marion Theater.

How's that sound?

Gand



Marion and Other Cities Represented at Moose Gathering

(Special to The Star)

Bucygus, May 21 .-- About 225 mem-Virtually all hope that any of the bers of the Layal Order of Moone from men will be found alive has been nhandoned, Fourteen men were rescued Manafield, Galion, Ashland, Columbus, from the mine, but one of these died Delaware. Marion. Kenton. Lima. today in Waynesburg hospital, bringing Findiny, Postoria, Canton, Willard, Mt. the total known and believed dead to Vernon and Carey, were entertained 1985 men. (billionia terriove 211 con were | with a dinner and program by Buckrus in the mine when the explosion, appar- Leeige, No. 600 at the Morne hall yes-

At the afternoon menden candidates The work of opening up the pine for the Legion Regree were initiated by raine butts sealed by the blast, more Mansfield lodge. than a mile and a half from the about. will probably take another day, efficiely

At 6 o'clock Women of Mosseheart Legion served about 200 guests at dis-The resone crews are digging tarough | ner at the Moose hall. Wilbur Nigh, a each room in each of the butta between members of the organization and his Nos. 15 and 25, in which the bodies orchestra, furnished music during the dinner. Following the dinner the pregram was opened with two vocal solos. Any faint hope that any of the by Corwin L. Leitzy.

A playlet was presented by the mer and women of the Mooseheart Legion the bodies removed today. They cutified "Dr. Overcharge." The cast follows: Dr. Overcharge, Eugene Shaw. inssisted by murees. Mrs. Guy Baum and Mrs. William Adams; the "vic-One short word testay senied the face time," Mrs. F. Judd. Mr. Artien Wise man, William Nigh, Mes. Nigh. W. C. Gibson, Mrs. Andrew Reed, and Mrs.

vestern Pennsylvania worked franti Degray. Following the playlet a vocal molo was given by Mr. Leitzy. Two xylophone solos were played by Edwin Nor- All Boys and Girls Under 14 Years of Age Eligible To Take Turn to Page 9

ROAD SURFACE WORK LAT NEXT WEEK

County Surveyor Announces Plans for Treating 43 Miles of Highway

Surface treatment of Marion Counts improved roads is expected to start a week from today, according to Count. Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens, Fortythree miles of roadway are to be ourface treated with lat and asphalt. The work is to be done by Louis Debmer Lima, who was awarded the contract by the Board of County Commissioners seves! weeks ago. The work

is to be completed by Aug. 15. Reads in the vicinity of Walele will he the first to get their coat of tar. abundance hope, because of the way it. With the completion of these the repair going will move to Prospect, then to Morral and then to Green Camp.

MHERD ON PART

prominent farmer of near Williams day after going our yesterday morning burg, in dead today, his body having And The Star and the Marion Theater mending a few changes, including a commissioners, together with Cecil M to "milk the cows." Another prisoner, been found lying in a field near his want to see our city clean as a new pin suggestion that all references to de-leavens, county suggestion that all references to de-leavens are suggestion to de-leavens and de-leavens are suggestion to de-leavens and de-leavens are suggestion to de-leavens are suggestions are suggestions. disgruntled over not having milk for home Saturday afternoon. Authorities for the number season. That a the real momentains and sects be atricken out, with the Board of Trusteen of Claridon I Hindus and Mohammedana hate The army planes were unable to his breakfast went to the barns and expressed the helief that his team son for the Tin Can Parade. are Alvin Huffman. Paul Klewenski had run away with him and he had and Jack Forth. Searching possess have been thrown under the steel agiless of must bring along six old tin cass. We know of Sinclair Lewis, which had its the form implement.







C. B. RAYBURN

Retained for Three-Year Term san yesterday. by County Board of Education

perintendent of the Marion county Although the commissioners had no achievis for a seriod of three years was managements and mit there representes mechanical antificient in the Lectonia building on W. Contact at this morning. Mr. Harburn's re-Pirture on Page 161

country prison board Majurday, and was a dozen amplications for the cost have the propagations of him more easily and hown automated to the communications. miledetections of the networks for the sound fire years.

term of County Superintendent W. R. stoners. Meistand, who resigned to arrest a monities in the state desertment of

erm of the former augerintendent. Mr. Rashurn was elected for a presind of three sears, the longest period for which a comply augmentational on the amendment.

BOARDS OF THREE of Cleanup Week Here COUNTIES TO MEET

Pletcher Ditch Hearing on Pregram at Session in Bucyrus Tuesday

POUVE heard of the "Tin I'an may tie them to a string, put them in Parade," haven't you? I hasket, wrap them op or carry them Hearing on the branch to the Well, here's a new one, Its the "Tip under your arm. We don't care, Just Can Parade' and through the The Paul so you bring six tin caus next Saturday intercher divid in Marion. Crawford and make our city spice and span, Junior You'll all meet in front of Toe Star Morrow Counties will be beld in Star March down eyous beginning at 10 octock Tuesday. Clearup Week the biggest success it Centerest to the Maxion Theater where according to announcement leder . the City Service Impartment will have the office of the Marion County Board All right, boys and girls, if you are some of its track wagons on hand to of Commissioners. Commissioners of under 14 years of age you will want gather up the caus and carry them to the three countles will be present.

As you drop your rang on the pile in The branch, petitioned for by Ellery The Marion Star and the Marion from of the theater you will be named Ireland, in in Marion and Morrow Theater are going to stage the Tin tian into the theater and there Manager & Countries. The three Monrie of Com-Parade next Saturday morning and it \$1. France will provide a log movie pro- missioners viewed the branch on May 17. The commissioners will determine In this way you will be helping clean Tuesday whether or not the branch wind up with a hig free movie about up Marion and you will be learning a will be allowed.

tesson in civil pride. And, at the same! The ditch proper is practically five time, you will be getting your reward, miles in length. According to proposed plane it will drain into the mid-Remember, though, you must have six ille fork of the Whetetone River. The find those cans. Have them ready for branch is amproximately three-fourthal find those came. Hame them reads for lot a mile in length,

Saturday morning for the log "Tin At I o'clock Thursday the Board of Commissioners of Marion County is scheduled to open hide on the Owene-Maple Grovestd.

At 7:39 o'clock Friday wight the Nafety Director Edwin Is, Barry today Township for a bearing on the cont-To get in the Tin Can Parade you! "Elmer Gantry," dramatized from the that township.

THREE BURNED

New Albany, Miss., May 25 .- Three doughtern of J. S. Owens, editor of the New Albany Ganette, were burned to death early today while Mr. and Mrs. Owene persons encused with their liver as their home was ewest by fire. Elimbeth (burns, 18, one of the victions, was to have aredested from New Albany High School west week. two pieters. Blake, 3th and Philips. 3th also perioded in the Sames. The three badler were recovered.

PASTOUTS SON SULLEY Cincinnati, May 28 -- William Malory. 7-year-old can of Jense Makey, poster
of the Seventh Proofsystem Cherist of the Seventh Standard Months of the Cherist of the Control of the terday, the result of a frontered shall by Arthur Mil energiand when street by an automobile than to be pushed put took an in a wast-rad traffic assistant fatures; spentimen & few all

Commissioners To Declare Recordership Vacant, is Prediction

SMITH STILL MISSING

Plan of Procedure Discussed at Executive Session Held Today

BULLARTIN

An executive erusion of the of County Commissionisms work out a method of \$56. ing county corrector, it as I to. nd ad 3:30 alchurb this attac. rama without day artion heidz

stemore derided to obtain as minion relative to the procedure from Attorney (inneral Saluard C. Turner,

to delayed until Wednesday Thursday it is said.

The Marion County Board of Comeftermens me commider papitizada est proeducing County Receiving Charles th Merith, who diampropered three weeks

. Meeting with the commissioners were T. W. Jones, who is in charge of the impretion of Smith's records, County Promounteen b'ennik Wiedenmager aud Resection of C. B. Raybarn as an it county Auditor Earl E. Thomas.

atatement to make concerning their ireducted action at the meeting it is thought that they, together with the prosecuting attorney, will declare the Promonent of Information been to more wastern aboution took place at a mosting of the to the minning recorder. Approximentaly Logal Print Invalend

A legal quention in involved in the more to fill the office of recorder, in Rayborn's obility was recognized by that Smith's them does not expire until the country treated white he was serving Jan. 1, 1931. Whether the appealment as appreciate of the controlled in to mere until Medith's tors would political at Girora Carry, in 1923 whom have appriend or until Jan. 1, 1929 in he was established to fill the unventoral the question bothering the commis-

According to Prosecuting Attorney Wiedemann, the statute governing the reffers states that the appropriates in the

serve until "his successor is duly elected and qualified." Ordinatily there would have been as election for the recorder's office this

fall. The statute, it is pointed out, does not afair whether to care of a vacancy, a new official is to be elected at the west general election or not walk the general election immediately preceding the expiration of the regular Buith has been gove from his office

since April 24. No word bee been rewived from him. Himse his mysterious disampserance the work of the office has term carried on by E. M. Bell. Moulth's deputy,

"Knew Ohio" Event To Recoive Little Attention. Is Indication

There will be little mubile observance " Know this Week", proclaimed by tion, A. Vie Donaher for this week, in Marion if results of a survey of civic przemizationa today can be taken es an

The Musica Real Estate Board at # meeting to be held Tuneday wight at he Hotel Harding, will heer a pager read by R. T. Lewis. The paper will contain a number of pertinent facts more ruing the mate.

Mayor Earl M. Please did not for mally prorlain Know Ohio Work."

Moveyer, he saked Marion citizens to make some electricity of the week in a statement issued recently. The purpose of the week so estimate by leaders of state civic and industrial

band Ohlo Brot," The longer specsering "Ener Oble West" is beaded by Dr. William Other Thompson president emeritus of Ohio State Cui-

CANGSTER KILLED

Colorworld War Plants Forth

Wer Tark May 31-The man of propiet bore bland agric-this this lo a cometaces Greenvich village speciency—and another underweek character, Patrick Michell St. "th Lough as he was estable has been no. He was bared to the place his

hour cell, given "two minut

Know Ohio Week Statistics Reveal Buckeye State Has 10.459 Schools; Property Valued at Millions OHIO has 10,450 schools, involumes were contributed by the while other private schools make private commercial schools: six no suport to the state department. volumes are still in existency.

and 41,314 school trackers to reach the youth of the state $(1927)^{2}$

been put on their trail.

(Min has achost producty valued at \$211,000,000 failes and hulldings) and equipment valued at

\$46.000,000, and in 1996 ecour \$140,178,270 for public ofuertion. Thin has the colleges and trackers' training schools, and more than 30,000 years men and teams worthern actend these limitivations contrails. In 1929 the conditional total was 23,354 men and 19,677

nuccial acharia; ser state ent erro: three municipal colleges: 12 onefour city normal -chorie. Obio State University has a

ported university and four same.

holy paperted accept gradule,

of education. The first schoolhouse and church

Putnam at Belpre, Or io, in 1796. and was known as the fly man

Family Library. Most of the

Putnem family. Some of these Oberlin was the first American college to apan its doors in all students remeribed of great color.

KANE ELMER'S O K

Charland, May 200-After recom-

race or was and was class the first to grant the degree of Bachene of Arts to weeks. Ohio has more than 10,000

churches including off denor inc-A ningle Sunday Belond with

more than 6,000 stauents biers Canton, (thin, its chain to the largest school of its bind its the world. This church is the First Christian Church of Canton.

in Ohio was founded in 1772 in year county normal schools and Behoughrung ("Bennistul Breiter"). e aneli settlement, new estinct. near New Philadelpain. Schoenstaff of \$23 professors, assistant brown was founded by Reisberger professors amintanta, and fusions. and a group of Christian Indiana. May Z 1772. The church was Ohio has \$17 controlised echanics Protestant. and 700 consolidates achoris in The next public library in This ita rural districts. was established by Col. Istani Ohio has 40 colleges and univerestion including from state your

Italion Selections on

TENOR SOLOIST TO SING

Radio Program Tuesday

will be presented by Giuseppe di Bene- fentured during the Stromberg Carlson datto, tenor, and a Venetian ensemble, broadcast over the blue network Tuesduring the "Orchestras That Differ" hour to be broadcast Tuesday night at T:30 o'clock over the blue network sta-

farly suited to the small string instru- Coine" and "Brink To Me Only With ments, such as the mandolin and guitar, Thine Eyes," This song group will be of the Italian countryside.

including di Capun's "A Scrennta d'e Keith McLeod. A violin solo, "Smilin' Bose". "Papule e Surriento", by Tag. Through," and two numbers by the liaferri and Gambardella's "Serenata quartet will conclude the program. do Marenaro."

A program of light Itelian numbers; A group of old song favorites will be day night at 7 o'clock. The male quartet will open the pro-

gram with "Treasure Chest of Memory", "Believe Me, If All Those En-The numbers presented are particulatearing Young Charms," "Kingdom followed by a vibraphone solo, "On the Benedito will sing a group of songs | Banks of the Wabash," played by Only selections of time-tested meri-

Exquisite Placy Aster handsome Gilbert Reland—the shilled direction of George Planearies.



Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Outing to the Senter Itigh helding their annual Close Play in this Theatre Wednesday matteres and eight, May 23rd, SAXON CHINA DAY will be moved shead one day, TUESDAY, MAY 22.

> A NUMBER OF BENNESS PLATE GIVEN TO EVERY LABY PUNCHASING A MATINES THREET.



Performances 1:20-3:30

TONIGHT-TOMORROW-WEDNESDAY



riding in the blazing Schore. BEAU SABREUR will estound you with its biguess.

Another adventure thriller by the author of "Beau Gosto," Spectacular! Stupendous!

SELECT COMEDY—EXCLUSIVE PATHE NEWS

CIRCUS LY ZRM_~ SRM.

Chicago Husband Appears in Court to Beg Permission to Woo His Wife

CHICAGO, May 21-A Chicago husband was to appear in court today to seek legal permisgion to woo his wife.

This unusual predicament is the lot of Mr. James Barrett Johnson, a commercial artist. He is indiguant over an injunction obtained by Mrs. Johnson restraining

will be heard in Tuesday night's broadcast by the Seiberling Singers over the red network at 7:30 e'clock.

The opening selection, "A Legend from In Provence", is by a German componer, John Louis Nicode, "Wheree'er You Walk" has been arranged for a quartet and is considered one of the loveliest tenor arisa ever written. It is taken from Handel's opera "Hemele." MONDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. WAIU Dinner Music. WEZ, Orchestra. WENR, Organ; Orchestra, WIP, Uncle Wip. WIZ, Berenaders, WLW, News: Dance Music. WMAQ, Concert Music. WOR, Ensemble: Scores. WTAG, Studio Program; Minstrels. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ. Dinner Studie: News. 6.10 p. m. WGN, Uncle-Quin : Concert. 3:15 p. m. WCCO,

Leaders Club; Market. 6:30 p. m. WDAF, "Air School." WEEL Old Minstrels; Sports Watch. WEAF, Talk "Trone", WGY, General at Electric Concert. WISN, Organ, Scores, WOO, Trio; Address, WTIC Play Boys.

6:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes Concert WSAL Dog Club.

7:00 p. m. WAIT, Sunny Jim; Good i Will Club. WBAP, Scores; Orches-UR. WGN, Almanuelt, WDAF, Eu. semble. WGN, Almoonick. WLS, Scrap Book; Entertainers, WLW, Courtesy Program. WMAQ, Musical Petpourri. WOR, Carrent Events. WOO, Quartet; Orchestra. WTIC.

Sport Talk: Pienist. 7:30 p. m. WBBM, Nighthawks; Male Quartet. WCCO, shehestra. WJR, Lingeman Minstrels, WLS, The Angelus, WLW, Orchesten, WOR. Marie D Kling. WOC. Story Hour; Vocal, WTAG, Studie Program. 8:00 p. m. KYW, Riverside Trail Blazers. WLS, Water Witches, WIN, Nylophonist, WOC, Tenor; Organ.

WOS, Markets; Address. 8:30 p. m. WBZ, Variety Hour. WRRM, Ensemble, WJR, Orchestra. WLW, Burnt Corkers, WOO, Fox Theater, WLS, German Program. 8:15) o. o. WHAZ, Violin Ensemble.

9:00 p. m. WBBM, WBAL, Soprano. Pinnist, WBZ, Strolling Players, WLS, Hippodrome, 9:15 p. m. WJR, Hawaii-

WBAP, Maytag Ramblers, WBZ, Audrews Troubadors, WHBM, Blue Monday Chasers, WGN, Violinist, WJR, Orchestra, WLS, International Revue. WI.W. Instrumental Trie. WTAM, Re-

10:00 p. m. WAIU, Courtesy Program, WRAL, Naval Academy Band. WCCO, Crinoline Trio. WDAF, Orchestra: Tenor, WLW, Studio. WMAK, Areadin Band Boys, WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra, WOC. Denuatic Act Studios, WOR, News; thehestra, WRC, Le Paradise Band. WSM, Organ; Pinnist, WSA1, Orchestes, WSB, Agricultural Foundation

10 30 p. m. WAIU, Jr. Welfare Program, WBBM, Dance Program, WCCO. Lindbergh Anniversary Program. WGN. Sam 'n' Henry : Musical, WOR, Witching Hour. WSAL Orchestra, WTIC.

High p. m. WISN, Organ, WHN, Opeliestra. WLW, Opeliestra, WMAQ. Dance Music. Will, Henry's Orches. tra. WSM. Cumbertand U. Girls' Citee

11:30 p. m. WTAM, Dance Music. WSM. Hawatian Music. 11:45 p. m. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk

CHAIN FEATURES

MONDAY Red Network

5:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music . WRC. WEEL WTAG. 7:00 O'Cedar Hour to WLIT. WRC. WTAM, WWJ, WTIC, WSAL WERH, WOC, WJAR, WDAE. 7:30 A. & P. Officies to WJAR WEIT, WRC. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ. WGY, WSAL, WGN, WTIC, WHO. 8:30 General Motors Party to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WLIT, WRO. WWJ. WTAM, WSAI, WCCO, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WMC, WSB, WGT.

10:00 Johnson's Orchestra to WTIC, WWJ. WHO. Mar Network

9:30 Time-to-Retire Boys to same

9:00 s. m. Dr. Copeland Hour to WRZ, WBZA, WRC, WJR. KYW, 6:30 Roxy and His Gang to WBZ, KDKA, WRC. KIW, WHO, WSM.

8:00 Riverside Hour to EDEA, WHAS, WCCO, KYW, WJR, WMC, 8:30 Great Composers to KDKA, 9 39) Moon Magic to WHAM, KDKA

9:30 Smalle and Robertson to KDKA.

Columbia Network 8:00 Spur Tie Hour to WOR, WEBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WAIR', WAII', RMON, WMAQ.

WCAO. 8:30 Captivators to same network. 9 and The Pioneers to same network. 9:30 The Buccaneers to eame net-

BUDBA BOOK IN ENGLISH An encyclopedia and dictionary of Buddhism in English and French is beng compiled in Tokyo, Japan, by the Franco Japanese Institute. It will be the first book of the kind in the world, and is intended for use of those who wish to study the Buddhist religion but are unable to go to the original sources in Japanese and Chinese. The work is being done by a staff under the charge of Sylvian Levi, director of the Institute. It is so large that it will require several years to complete. The Franco-Japanese Institute was established to spread a knowledge of France throughout Japan and to gain! information about the Oriental country

for distribution in Prance. The British Navy now has a persenuel of 1990,096; this is a reduction of 1,289 from last year,

him from sending her eandy and

"It's an outrage," waited Mr. Johnson. "Any other man who wants to send his wife candy or rases seeks a confectioner or a florist. I have to see a lawyer." And that is just what Mr. John-

Attorney Otto Base today will go before Judge Joseph Sabath and ask that the "ridiculous" injunction be dissolved. Here echoed the indignation of his client:

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Miss Vanbrugh's desert romance, which reads like a story out of a book, began when she met De Beaujolais, then on a secret mission for France, at a Sahara fort while on a tour. A sudden and savage rebellion of the Touraregs, "The Wolves of the Desert," overwhelmed the fort and Miss Vanbrugh fled with De Beaujolais into the desert.

After much hardship and danger they reached the Great Oasis, where De Beaujolais sought to enlist the aid of the powerful Sheik El-Hamel for France. At first the Sheik refused to ally himself with France unless Miss Vanbrugh was turned over to him. But, finally De Beaujolais won him over, and the Touraregs were beaten in a desperate desert battle by sensational strategy.

See Evelyn Brent as courageous Mary Vanbrugh. handsome Gary Cooper as the gallant De Beaujolais-Noah Beery as the four-flushing El-Hamel, William Powell as Becque, renegade rebel leader, in Paramount's sensational picture from Major P. C. Wren's great novel



Mary Vanbrugh, protty Chicago befrees with her fance Major De Beautolais, of the Treach Pereica Legion, heroof Schurz revolt.

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Late Rally Gives Marion Victory Over Elyria Nine, 6-4

TO TAKE HOME GAME EXPECT DELAYS TO

Hits in Lucky Seventh Sends Bill Rose To Showers; CUT SPEED OF Winners Held Scoreless Until Last

23 KARL R. McELROY sports Editor. The Star antly having tossed away the

the first seven innings, the lingles staged a fighting come .. defeat the Elyrin ledgemen Park Sunday afternoon.

Bill Rose all kinds of good the visiting aggregation held was acoreless until the aeventh sepan three runs were pushed or piste by a series of good? A relief pitcher yielded Marion, & to c . Marion a complete victors. presentate to scere four runs.

m per on the field, its batting was Longshore, p 1 0 0 0 0 Enter as poor. Until the seventh timbe only two hits were made. Old Lucky Seventh

There the lucky seventh came up and throop sluggers layed on to the emercials of Rose. Pine started off with sing by singling over second with per, esting hit. Bacon purped out and sharrock redeemed himself in the if the fans by poling out a dou-Jenning the bases. Sharrock gel on Buckland's single, complete The one inning completely upset

35. 25 Spell over the local nine and the next inning on s mound. It was just too had for for eighth found the first two Market men up being easily retired. tvo Pine again started things popepage by grashing out a double, scoring l Someth again strutted his stuff by hong safe to right field, putting Ba-

Score First Three Frames Egyna scored once in each of the three maings, taking advantage of March's listless playing. After three issues the local defence tightened up and little seventh when one run was l

came in the seventh after L. the the fourth run. Conshore, a Kolehantson in 1920. help youngster from ever around for the balance of the came.

Rev Donaldson, new addition to this Mass, on July 7.

from our of six chances at second, marathon berths. Be on filled Stull's place at first. Nest Sunday the old stumbling link of the Marion tenta in years

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Totals 37 4 10 24 7 1 it out for the lightweight championship *Batted for Fitzpatrick in eighth. | of the world at the Polo Grounds to-AB. R. H. O. A. E. night. Three consecutive postponescores in the eighth inning Lionaldson, 2b 4 0 1 0 6 1 ments of the 15-round issue have car-Rowan, If 3 6 0 5 0 2 ried the matter from the dramatic to Pine, as 4 2 2 1 3 1 the serio-comic and, if the weather even innings Marion played Price, of 3 2 1 2 0 0 doesn't abandon its buffoonery by tolatter hall behind only fair pitching. Becon, 1b 3 1 1 16 0 0 night, the folks will begin asking why wise have affected "form" on the bout pounds on Thursday, were ready pre- haven't aftered. Mandell remaining a p cors offered the Elyria team Sharrock, rf 1 2 0 0 of they had to bring this business up in to the event that no one knows just sumably to do so on Saturday and fixed favorite at seven and six to five. Beckland, 3b 4 C 1 J 4 0 Sacksteder, e 0 2 4 0 1

Eigria 111 000 100-4 'awo base hits: In Wrage, Malik. Jacobs, Sharrock, Sacksteder, Piuc. Three base hits: I. Wrage, Price. Double plays: Shrimp to Malik. Sacrifice hits: Shrimp, Shriner (2), Bacoa. Passed balls: Sacksteder. Strike outs: by Rose, 4; by Strickradt, none; by Stull, 2; by Longshore, 2. Bases on balls; off Rose, (1). Janiugs pitched: by Rose, T; by Strickradt, 1: by Stull, 6 2.3; by Longshere, 2 1.5. Hats of Rose, 5; of Strickradt, 5; of Stub. s housing. It was just the form one of the wine purely and Eddington. Time 10. Wild pitches: Fice. Umpires. | hour, 52 minutes.

IN 2FI MFM NEROKA

Ray Clips 13 Minutes off Marks in Long Beach Marathon

Cocky Chicagoan who won the New Stall, who has been showing but York to Long Beach Marathon in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in two hours and 25 minutes. The Olympic Brong poled out a three base hit to record is 2:32:35 4-5, made by Hannes

"Chesty Joie" goes west fonight for Noker, did relief duty, and with good a rest before beginning intensive train. Supert from the field, managed to ling. He plans to take 10 and 15-mile hold the Elyria aggregation scoreless workouts in preparation for the big race at Amsterdam on Aug. 6. He will participate in a 10-mile road race at Both teams aplit even on the hits. Medford, Mass., on June 16, in the Lights made 10 hits good for 12 bases | 10,000 meter Olympic sectional try-out *5 Marion banged away for J5 in Chicago on June 30 under the auxlases. Marion under four errors in inices of the Central A. A. U.; and in the test three innings but settled down the 10,000 meter final Olympic try-out at the Harverd Stadium in Cambridge,

Paris team, played his first game by Ray and Clarence De Mar, who ersing out twice and merting a single | finished seventh in Saturday's tace, are a four times at bat. He made one the outstanding candidates for Olympic

TO OFEN SEASON

Park. The Engles will play Olds Wednesday night when the local team Canton 6 17 261 chalking up at time of 2:10 2-5. Motors of Toledo in the fourth game plays Upper Sandusky at Lincoln Park. The contest is called for 6:15 c'clock.





SAMMY MANDKIL

how the principals are laughing off the must out-point the Fairbanks system! The half million dollars, riding with Fair and warmer was the weather exigences of daily prepping for an al- again this afternoon. Stull, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 bureau's forecast for tonight, this out- terestion that only threatens to take The chronic weight-making is gen- so much as a street car token, either, look probably being predicated on the place. Avoirilupois, a 10-dollar word erally understood to be irking the chans Some of the leads may have wished to notion that even a weather prophet inegning brewery fat, may yet take pion more than the challenger, who is draw down after the aituation proceedcharge of the situation, for Mandell alleged to have done 134 at a local ing beyond the focus of first-night cal-

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timaha 9-8, Tules 19-3.

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Buffalo 4. Montreal 2.

Springfield 3, Piric 2.

Dayton, 11, Centon 8.

Only games scheduled.

Teledo 4-13, Indianapoles 2-4.

the result, has not been reduced by The continued postsonements like and McLarum made the required 135 granssium on Saturday. Yet the odds culations but that happens to be one of the things that is not being done among our best people or even bur

Drop in Gate Receipts

Blowever, it is a melanchely fact. that the gate reveipts apparently are not to be what the meetro, disorge Rickard, had been led to expect. Unual-Philadelphia . . O10 100 002 - 4 10 2 15 you lead the maestro like you lead Brooklyn ... 024 000 32x-11 13 1 a bitching post but, anyhow, he backed W. L. Pet. Clevelend ... 201 (ansults on 4 11 0 Batteries; Sweetland, Ring, Pruett for a gate of more than a quarter of s million dollars and he seems to be finding very little, except difficulty. St. Louis 101 010 000 ... 3 11 3 | fused to linger until such time as the Batteries: Walker, Fitzsimmons and Bood goes back to Johnstown. Externally, the form chart on the

match remains, as was. Mandell being for the tilauta in the nightent of a St. Louis ... 010 Im tob ... 2 7 0 and McLaynin the harder hitter and to 1. The New Yorkers got only four Batteries: Aldridge, Faulkner and fighter. However, the uncertainly as to fast which man, if either, is to keep Sylvester Johnson. The Giante took | Amsterdam, May 21 ... Apparently his form over the period of inaction the opener, 5 to 3. has altered the accepted facts to some extent. They now are, in fact, not use making him one up un Hack Wilson in represent the United States in the like Shinwreck Kelly and Howager's the Natonal League home run sweep- Olympics began practice today, The

INDIANS ONLY CLUB
TO GET EVEN BREAK

Seven Major League Tours Home After Dissetrant Trip on Road; Braves Stop Cub's Winning Street

New York. May 21 .- Seven major | Phillies, 11 to d. league tenina which have just finished! Gleveland shaded Washington, 4 to a disastrous road trip chartled "there's A sweeping the series. Van Gilder of no place like home, with relief today; the Tigers captured a 2 to 1 pirchias as they returned to their own neck of diet from Ted Lyons of the White Box. the winds. Cleveland was the only in the vinning our himself in anding team in either league to get the ninth after Pat Fothergill had tied better than an even break, The Cube jumped to first place dur-

ing their home stay by winning 13 atraight games before hosing to Boaton penterday. The Cadinals had the nest best record in the National League, winning 10 of 1d . The Giants, who left New York in first place, took only seven out of 15 and dropped into the third slot. The Phillies copped only one of 13 games.

The Yunkees set the page in the American Learne, capturing all of their 13 contests except one game with Cleveland. The Athletics grabbed 10 out of 13 and the Red San suffered but four petbacks in 12 starts. The St. Louis Browns lost 10 of their 12

Tanks and Not Mark What happens when an irresintible force meets an immorable body will be demoustrated today when the Yanks take on the Red Son in a doubleheader The Lanks have wen eight steight and the Med Box have copped six in a row.

Browns, 9 to 3. George Pipgran, the lengue's leading pitcher, turned in his day's 58.3 miles from thath to Waverla seventh victory in an many starts. The Cabe couldn't get past the bondon mark of 13 straight and ween desert, prairie and hills with ever sigmied by the Braves, 4 to 3, Reds Neur Ten

Cincinnati advanced to within one game of the Caba by noning out Pittaburgh, 3 to 2, on Allen's hit in the ninth. Incom and Grimes did the throwing.

Vie Abiridge etarted his first game hits, including a homer by Bouch, off

the score with a bomer.

Will Travel 72 Miles in Today's Run to Deposit, N. Y.

Waterly, N. Y., May 21 m Somewhat bedraggled, but with determination un watering, C. C. "Cross-Country" Pylo" highway harriora turned their atom eastward from here today for Deposit 72 miles away, the longest and perhaps the more arrivous day's going since the left Lee Augeles, March 4.

Heading the big parade was And Parise, the farmer box from Clare more, Okia, who has travered 2,152.T miles in 523 (16 (186, this giving him lead of 17:55:19 over John Bald Testerday the Hugmon awamped the Passaic, N. J., Planish American; who is entrenched in second place. Lentual added another test for the best and the caravan who have defied mountain imaginable change in weather an climatic conditions.

- Paul Simpson, North Carloina es Ingine, was great for the day in \$157:14 in bands showed III bestalling the street Payne, Salo and Seth tionsales, Ded ver, who tied for espend. Rain intermittent mar-chudburata dreacha the course through the 17 hours from starting time until the midnight dead

good condition despite their sen voyage Rismountte hit his seventh homer, the actual of morney players who will stakes, as firmally outslugged the players arrived here yesterday,

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New York, 416. American League Player and Club G. Alt. R. H. PC Kreen, St. L. 28 96 21 30 394 Barnes, Wash, .. 21 67 10 26 388 Kiwanis platers.

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Misstep and Toro Finish Second and Third: Race in

Louisville, Ky., May 21 - Racing against the largest and perhaps the most mediacre derby field in history. 400 Reigh Count won Kentucky's great classic Saturday afternoon.

Slime and coze from the heavy downwell pour of rain during the morning gave 577 the great track at Church Hill Downs The appearance of an old country mud! read. Track conditions made the race we by will be back again at Lincoln season in Marian will open in Marian Ft. Wayne 12 13 4w exceptionally slow with the winner

Missten finished second trailing the winner by three lengths. Toro took! third place.

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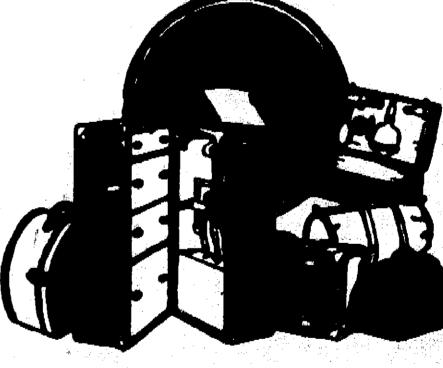
By 12-11 Reore

The Marion Wildcats defeated the Kiwanis, both of the American Legion Amsteur Baseball League, Saturday in a practice contest. The acore was 12 to 11 with the Cats using part of the

Forseca, Cleve .. 21 93 16 35 376 The lineages: Wildests-Eckinbers Buth, N. Y. ... 28 of 35 16 371 ger, the Newell, so and p. Holliday, Hale, Phila. 25 52 18 34 376 [Sh.; Crane, e.; Byern, ef.; Coy. 26; Leader a year ago today, E. Miller, Pierce, If; Ray Harrold, rf; Knappenherger, n and es.

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larly suited to the small string lastra- t'ome" and "Drink To Me Only With ser You Walk" has been arranged for month, such as the mandolin and guitar, Thine Eyes," This song group will be a quartet and is considered one of the of the Italian countryside.

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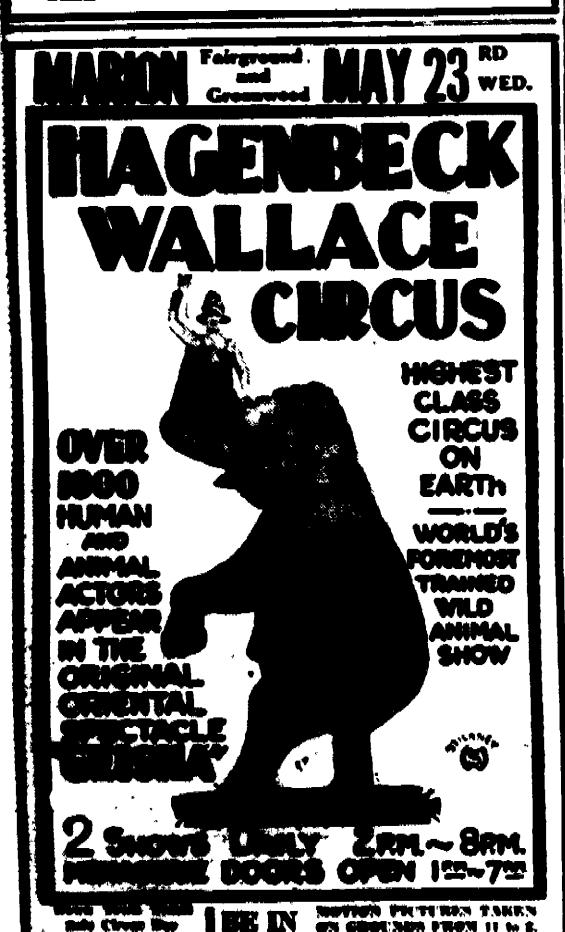
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m Later at "GRAND"

Chicago Husband Appears in Court to Beg Permission to Woo His Wife

CHICAGO, May 21-A Chicago husband was to appear in court today to seek legal permismon to woo his wife.

This unusual predicameent is the lot of Mr. James Barrett Johnson a commercial artist. He is redignant over an injunction obtained by Mrs. Johnson restraining will be heard in Tuesday night's broadcast by the Setherling Singers over the

red network at 7:30 o'clock The opening selection, "A Legend port ! "Believe Me, If All Those En- from La Provence", in he a German The numbers presented are partiens dearing Young Charms," 'Kingdom componer, John Louis Nicode, "Where loveliest tenor aging ever written. It is taken from Handel's opera "Semele." MONDAY

6.00 p. m. KXW, Uncle Bob. WAID Immer Music. WEZ, Orthestre. WENR, Organ; Orchestra, WIP, Hincle Wip. WJZ, Serenaders, WLW, News; Dance Music. WMAQ, Concert Music. WOR, Ensemble; Scores. WTAG. Bludin Program; Minmerein. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ, Dinner Music; News. 6.10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Concert. 6.15 p. m. WCCO,

Leadern Club; Market. 6:30 p. m. WDAF, "Air School." WEEL, Old Minstrels; Sports Watch. WEAF, Talk "Trone", WGY, General Electric Concert, WISN, Organ. Scores. WOO, Trie; Address, WTIC

6:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes Convert WSAI, Dog Club. 7:00 p. m WAIC, Sunny Jim; Good) Will Chib WBAP, Scores; Crebeswon, Almannk, WDAF, En. emble, WGN, Almanack, WLS, Serap Book, Laterto ners. WLW, Courtesy Program. WMAQ, Musical Perpourti. WOR, Carent Prents. WOO, Quartet, Orchestra. WTIC,

Sport Talk : Peanest 7-30 p m. WBBM. Nighthawks: Male Quartet. WCCO, chicketta. WJR, Lingeman Minstrels, WLS, The Angelus, WLW, Or heatrn, West Marie D Kling Wor', Story Hour, Vocal, WTAG, Study Program. 8:00 p m KYW, Riverside Trail

Biazers, WLS, Water Witches WOO, Nylophonost, WERC, Tenor; Organ-WOS, Marketa; Address. 8:30 p. m. WBZ, Variety Hour WREM, Ensemble, W.JR, Grehestra. WIW, Burnt Corkers WOO, Fox

Phenter, WLS, German Program, S. to, p. m. WHAZ, Vichn Lasemble. 9:00 p. m. WRBM, WBAL, Soprano, Panist, WHZ, Strolling Players, WLS, Hapadrone 9.15 p. m. WJR, Hawan-

WHAP, Maying Ramblets, WBZ, Acdream Troubadors, WBRM, Blue Monday Chasers, WGN, Violinist, WJR, trebestra. WLS, International Resuc. WLW, Instrumental Trio, WTAM, Re-

10:00 p m. WAIF, Courtesy Proream WRAL, Naval Academy Band. Weyre, Cruoline Trie, WDAF, Orchestra, Tenor, WLW, Studenti WMAR, Areadia Band Boys, WM No. Amon in Andy: Orchestra, WON. Beamstie Art Studios, WOR, News; trepetra, Witt', Le Paradise Band. WSM, Organ, Planet, WSAL Orches tra. WSB. Agricultural Foundation

10 30 p. m. WAIU, Jr. Welfare Program, WBRM, Dance Program, WCCCC, Lindbergh Anniversary Program, WGA. ing Hour. WSAL Orchestra, WTIC.

11:00 p. m. WISN, Organ WHN, Oberheatra, WI.W. Occhesten, WMAQ. Dance Music. With', Hener's Orchesten. W. S.M. C'umberland C'. Circle' Cilco?

11 30 p m WTAM, Dance Music. WSM, Hannian Music, 11.45 p. m. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthowk

CHAIN FEATURES

MONDAY Red Saluart

5 00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mosic a WRC, WLEE WTAG. 7 00 O'Cidar Hour to WLIT, WRC. WIAM, WWJ. WTIC, WSAL WERR, WOC. WJAR, WDAF. 7 30 A. & P. Officien to WJAR WLUE WRO WOAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGY, WSAL WGS, WTIC, WHO 8 30 General Motors Party to WIIC, WIAR, WIAG, WLIT, WRO, WILL WIAM, WSAL WOLD, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WMC, WSB, WGY. \$ 30 Time-to-Retire Boys to same

10:00 Johnson's Orchestra to WTIC, WWJ, WHO.

9.00 a. m. Dr. Copeland Hour to WBZ, WBZA, WRC, WJR, KTW,

6 30 Rose and His Gang to WBZ, KDKA, WRC, KTW, WHO, WSM. 8 (a) Riverside Hour to KDEA, WHAS, WCCO, KTW, WJR, WMC,

8,30 Great Composers to EDEA,

WBZ. 9,30 Smalle and Robertson to KDKA.

Columbia Network 8.00 Spac Tie Hour to WOR. WERL, WMAR, WCAU, WJAS, WAIR', WAIL', KMON, WMAQ.

界(湖) Captivators to same network. D (a) The Property to same network, 2 So The Buccaneers to same net-

BUDGA BOOK IN ENGLISH An encycloredia and dictionary of Ruddhism in English and French is being committed in Tokyo, Japan, by the Franco Japanese Institute. It will be the first book of the kind in the world, and is intended for use of those who wish to study the Buddhist religion! but are unable to go to the original sources in Japanese and Chinese. The work is being done by a staff under the charge of Silving Levi, director of the Institute. It is no large that it will require several years to complete. The Franco Japanese Institute was extablished to spread a knowledge of France throughout Japan and to gain! information about the Pricatal country for distribution in Prance,

The Reitish Navy now has a personnel of Ith).(Mit, this is a reduction of 1,239 from last year,

"It's an notrage," wailed. Mr.

J. School, "Any other man who wants to send his wife candy of roses seeks a confectioner or & fornet I have to see a lawyer." And that is just what Mr. John-ம்மு நிரி,

Attorney Otto Baer today will go before Judge Joseph Sabath and nek that the "rid;culous" injunction he dimolted. Base echoed the indignation of his client: "Imagine a man going to jail for sending candy and flowers to but nwn wife!" he said.

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the injunction wasn't so 'f.di-ulous " She is suing her actist butband for divorce and believes she should not accept his gifts. If a permistent wooms, she said, made the injunction necessary.

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CHEIKS are passe, in the opinion of pretty Mary Vanbrugh, wealthy Chicago girl journalist, who arrived last week from Algiers accompanied by her fiancé, Major De Beaujolais of the French Army. According to Miss Vanbrugh, the gallant and ardent officers of French Foreign Legion are far better lovers than the famous desert Sheiks, and certainly make more ideal husbands.

Miss Vanbrugh's desert romance, which reads like a story out of a book, began when she met De Beaujolais, then on a secret mission for France, at a Sahara fort while on a tour. A sudden and savage rebellion of the Touraregs, "The Wolves of the Desert," overwhelmed the fort and Miss Vanbrugh fled with De Beaujolais into the desert.

After much hardship and danger they reached the Great Oasis, where De Beaujolais sought to enlist the aid of the powerful Sheik El-Hamel for France. At first the Sheik refused to ally himself with France unless Miss Vanbrugh was turned over to him. But, finally De Beaujolais won him over, and the Touraregs were beaten in a desperate desert battle by sensational strategy.

See Evelyn Brent as courageous Mary Vanbrugh, handsome Gary Cooper as the gallant De Beaujolais. Noah Beery as the four-flushing El-Hamel, William Powell as Becque, renegade rebel leader, in Paramount's sensational picture from Major P. C. Wren's great novel.



Mary Vanhrugh, pretty Chicago heiross. with her finace Major De Beautaleis, of the French Fertign Legion, heroof Sahara revolt.

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Hits in Lucky Seventh Sends Bill Rose To Showers: Winners Held Scoreless Until Lest Two Innings

SARL R. McELROY F.ditor, The Star

> a basing tossed away the Park Sunday afternoon, 6 Cebula, 3h 1 1 1 1 3

p ; Rose all kinds of good Rose, p o o e o o singeless until the seventh three runs were pushed piete by a series of good . A relief pitcher sielded e scores in the eighth inning Marion a complete victory.

a innings Marion played co to score four runs.

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and harrock redeemed himself in the is the faus by poling out a donis being the bases. Sharrock . . . Buckland's single, complets one maing completely upset

and spell over the local nine and and it stayed the next inning on aund. It was just too had for it is as the Marion guns still conto throw out long thives. . emith found the heat two non up being easily retired. Plon again started things popcrashing out a double, scoring is three lagger out to center! Riccons single scored Price.

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the tunings, taking advantage of Mrs. a listless playing. After three : 2, the local defense tightened up to bee seventh when one run was

the mound, was taken from s is the fourth run. Longshore, a Kelehmatnen in 1930. 194 voungeter from over around i and from the field, managed to in the balance of the game.

I am made 10 hits good for 12 bases In the balance of the contest, Les Donaldson, new addition to this Mass, on July 7. Year's team, played his first game by FIRE out twice and getting a single A far times at bat. He made one:

is a tilled Stull's place at first. icat Souday the old atumbling a of the Marion team in score a (3) will be back again at Lincoln i

the out of six chances at second.

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Sacksteder, e 2 0 2 4 0 1 Stuff, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Longshore, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 20 6 10 27 15 4 Elyron 111 000 100--4 'two base hits: L. Wrage, Mable.

Incoln. Sharrock, Sacksteder, Pinc. Three base hits: Is Wragg, Price. Double plays: Shrimp to Malik, Sacrefice hits: Shrimp, Shriner .(2), Bacon. Passed balls; Sacksteder. Strike outs; by Rose, 4; by Strickradt, mine: by Stull, 2; by Longshore, 2. Buses on latts; off Rose, (1). Innings pitched: to Rose, 7: by Strickradt, 1: by Stull, 6 2 3, by Longshere, 2 1.5 Hats of Rose, 5, of Steichradt, 5; if Stall 10 Wild pirches: Bese Corpires. Pressinger and Eddington Time 1

Marks in Long Beach Marathon

New York, May 121-Joie Ray, the Cocky Chicagoan who won the Nea will who has been showing but | York to Long Beach Marsthon in the (Hampie Games at Amsterdam in two hours and 25 minutes. The Otympic Weing poled out a three base hit to record is 2:32:35 6-5, made by Mannes

"('hesty Jole" goes west tonight for Worker, and relief duty, and with good in rest before beginning intensive training. He plane to take 10 and 15-mile and the Illaria aggregation scoreless | workouts in preparation for the hig race at Amsterdam on Aug. 6 He will meticipate in a 10-mile road race at Wedford, Mass, on June 16, in the 10.000 meter Olympic sectional try-out me. Marion banged away for 15 in Chiengo on June 30 under the aushave Marion made four errors in pices of the Central A. A. U ; and in no test three innings but settled down the 10,000 meter final Olympic try-out at the Harvard Stadium in Cambridge.

Ray and Clarence De Mar. who finished seventh in Saturday's race, are the outstanding candidates for Olympic marathen berths.

TO OPEN SEAHON

The Masonic League recreation hall season in Marion will open in Marion The Eagles will play Olds Wednesday night when the local tests Makes of Toledo in the fourth game place Upper Sanducky at Lincoln Park. The contest is called for 6:15 o'clock.

LOCALS BUNCH BLOWS Fourth Edition of Fight on Tap Tonight INDIANS ONLY CLUB

"Fair and Warmer" is Weatherman's Forecast for Fight

BY DWIS J. WMAN

New York, May 21 - Mr. Funegon's faroute of and on motto will have to igo for a true to the job printer's for a . visiting aggregation held Firickradt, p 0 0 0 0 0 fourth edition, if Sammy Mandella champion, and Jimuy McLarnin, a challenger, again are unable to have it out for the lightweight championship of the world at the Pole Grounds to-AB. R. H. O. A. E. micht. Three consecutive postponements of the 15-round issue have car-Roxan, H 3 6 0 5 0 2 | red the matter from the dramstic to Pine, se 4 2 2 1 3 1 the semi-comic and, if the weather , I behind only fair pitching Bacon, 1b 3 1 1 19 0 6 highly the folks will begin asking why offered the Ellyrin team | Sharrock, rf 1 2 0 0 0 they had to bring this business up in the hest place.

Fair and warmer was the weather bureau's forecast for touight, this outlook probably being predeated on the notion that even a weather prophet cap'r be wrong all the time.



were have affected "form" on the bout pounds on Thursday, were ready pre haven't aftered. Mandell remaining a discellend. The Athletics grabbed 10 to the ejent that no one knows just sumably to do so on Saturday and fixed favorite at seven and six to no how the principals are laughing off the must out-point the Fairbanks system. The half million dellars, red-og with exigences of daily propping for an al- again the afternoon.

terestion that only threatens to take. The cheonic weight making is gen- so much as a street car token, either clashes. place. As our inputs, a 10 dollar word enally understood to be trking the cham. Some of the leads may have wished to meaning brewers fat, may get take pion more than the challenger, who is draw down after the aituation proceed charge of the aituation, for Mandell alleged to have done 134 at a local ing be oud the focus of first night cal The continued postponements like and McLarmin made the required 135 grammanm on Saturday. Yet the odds culations but that happens to be one of the things that is not being done take on the Red Max in a doubleheader.

Drop in Gate Recrists

that the gate receipts apparently are that to be what the macatro, theorem meanth victory in an many starts. Richard, had been led to expect I sual Philadelphia .. ore remember 4 10 2 by von lead the maentro like von lead 024 the 024 -11 13 1 a hit hing post but, suchow, he looked stymied by the Braves, 4 to 8. W. L. Pet, Cleveland .. 201 000 010 -- 4 11 0 Batteries. Sweetland, Ring, Pruett for a gate of more than a quarter of a mullion dollars and he meens to be i finding very little, except difficulty game of the Cuba by moning out liftis-I The one of town trade samply has re-

Externally, the form chart on the match remains, as was, Mandell being for the Grante in the nightenn of a In just which man, if either, is to keep Selventer Johnson. The Clients took extent. They now are, in fact, not un | making him one up on black Wilson in represent the United Pintee in the like Shipwrock Kelly and Inwager's the Natonal League home run awarp | thympics began gractice today. The

New York, May 21 - Seven major; Phillies, 11 to 4

the score with a houser.

Seven Major Longue Tours Home After Disastrons

Trip on Road; Braves Stop Cub's

better than an even break.

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The Yankees set the pace in the

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GRADUATION

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The Cube jumped to first place disc. ing their home stay by winning 13. atraight games before houng to Boston seaterday. The Cadinals had the next START LONG JAUNT hear record in the National League, winging 10 of 1d . The Giante, who left New York in first place, took only

> Will Travel 72 Miles in Today's Run to Deposit. N. Y.

Waterly, N. Y., May 21- homewhall bedroughed, but with determination and

mayering, C. C. "Cross Country" Priol highway harriers turned their steps castmard from here today for Deposit 72 miles away, the longest and perhaps the most arrivate day's gring since that What happens when an irrestable left Las Augeles, Murch & Mending the hig parade was Andi demonstrated today when the Tanke Payne, the former buy from Clare

more, this who has travered \$188.7 among our best people or even our The Lanks have wee eight staight and saties in 522 :05 :00, this giving him the West Non have couped six in a row, load of 17 58:19 over John Hald Venterilay the Muzmen awamped the Pamaic, N. J., Pinnish American whi However, it is a melancholy fact Browns, B to B. George Plogras, the is sutreached in second place, Yested lengue's leading pitcher, turned in his day's 543 miles from Bath to Waveri added asserther test for the her made top caravan who have defied mountain The Cules couldn't get past the hon does mark of 13 straight and were desert, prairie and bills with ever imaginable change in weather and climatic conditions.

> - Paul Simpson, North Carloina roll logian, was Brat for the day in \$187 :14 litt minutes and 23 seconds about a Planne, Male and Meth Goussies, Ther ver, who that for second. Rain i intermittent mare budburate drembe the course through the 17 hours from starting time uptil the midnight dead

ROCTER TRAV ABRIVES Amsterdam, May 21 - Apparently

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SCORES SUNDAY 821 Washington . . sustant 111 - 3 4 0 and Physic; Clark and Henline. Butteries | Hudlin, Bayne and L. | (First Game)

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classic Saturday afternoon

that pear of this during the morning gove | 577 | the great track at Church Will Thowas little the appearance of an old country mud Isto road. Track conditions made the race dr Wayne 12 13 480 exceptionally slow with the winner Canton 6 17 261 chalking up at time of 2:10 2-5.

HOLD PRACTICE

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A ticker has been installed giving faming by inning access of the contents. The service will be given throughout the handell graces.



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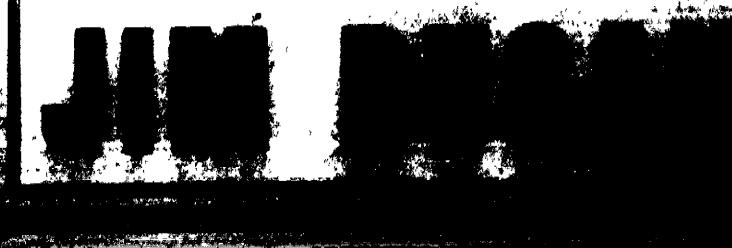
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Brooklyn

Misstep and Toro Finish Sec-

Louisville, Kr. May 21-Racing 462 against the largest and perhaps the most medicine derby field in histors. ・ 年的 Reigh Count won 概entucks ** - 面で中!!

Shins and over from the heavy down-

Mission impehed second trailing the winner by three lengths. Toro took third place.

By 12-11 Score

Leader a year ago today. Farrell, The Marion Wildcats defeated the Kingnis, both of the American Legion Amatour Baseball League, Saturday in Player and Club 45, AM, M. M. PC is practice contest. The score was 12 Kreen, St. L. ... 28, 599, 21, 35, 394 to 11 with the Cata using peri of the

Consecs, Cleve .. 21 to 16 of 370 The line ups Wildesta-Eckinhers Luth, N. Y. ... 28 37 35 16 371 ger, th; Newell, on and p; Holliday, Hale, Phila. .. 25 02 18 34 376 36; Crauc, c, Byers, cf; Coy, 26; Leader a year ago teday, L. Miller, Pietce, If; Ray Herrold, et; Enappeaberger, p and se.

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of baseball from

Election Virtual Landslide for Socialist-Communist Forces. Is Report

BLOW TO MONARCHISTS

Dr. Stresemann Expected To Retain Post Despite Party Losses

Berlin, May 21-Germany's genera election resulted in a virtual landslide for the Socialist-Communist factions, and in the defeat of the Mara government, according to the latest compliations at noon today.

It was reported that the Marx government would resign tomorrow, but i after consultation this afternoon the cablust decided to remain in power until the new reichstag meets the second week in June.

deathliow to monarchist hopes, and is stand trial for contempt of the Benate causing fears in some quarters that for refusing to answer questions of there will be further radical legislation the Teapor Dome Committee. by the new Iteichstan.

spoken of as the next chancellor. Another Socialist mentioned in this! connection, is Inbherr Locke, president of the old Reichstan.

Although the German People's party, of which Foreign Secretary Stresemann is a leader, but six Rejebstag seats, according to the noon compilation, Dr. Stresemann is expected to retain his post in any new exhibet that is formed, owing to his international prestige and to the further fact that the Socialists in the old Reichstag were the chief autporters of his foreign policies.

COOLINGE EXPECTED TO VETO FARM REL

"It Looks Rainy." McNary that it won't last long. Says After Conference with President

Washington, May 21-President Coolthe indicated again today he would vote the McNary-Haugen farm relief

He held a conference at the White House with Senator McNary, Repul-Bican, of Oregon, and Representative Haugen, Republican, of Iowa, coanthors, after which McNary emiliagly

maid: "It leads rains. The weather man eave the prospects aren't good."

GET MUSEUM

State To Countrart \$30,000 Bullilled

Columbus. May 21-"Ohio's oldest asttlement" Marietta in to have a sanno archaeological etate museum according to announcement at the state architecta' effice here today.

Though the bid amounted to but 227,900. It was pointed out that more then \$30,000 will be event before the building is completed. Henry and Burbey. Lancaster contractors, were awarded the contract of their low bid. The new building will be 30 by 80 foot and two stories high excluding the bisement, it was announced.

CITABLE. DEBICATED

Dover, May 21-The dedication of the new \$5,000 Salvation Army citadel ! here yesterday, in which more than 100 uniformed members participated. was to be followed today with the age. counting of a drive to raise \$4.500 of which \$2,000 will be applied as batance on the building debt.

NEW YORK WINE Washington, May 21-New York City trea its fight before the Supreme Court teday for a stay of the seven-cent subway and elecated fare.



York, "I was bothered with an extremely cloudy complexion. always seemed to have pimples or blackheads. Often large blotches would appear, and I thought is mme from phaying. Then Pameone recommended Remnol I put it on at hight, and within a few days was perprised to find that my face had completely eleared up mai brings quick relief.

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

DEATH IS CHEATED

cuple Embrace as Train Hears Boun On Auto: Unburt

EFAMMOND, Ind., May 21-When their automobile stalled on the Michigan Central tracks here, John Yankos and his wife, of Indiana Hariot, resigned themnelves to death. A fast train was bearing down upon them and they had not time to escape. They embraced.

The train, traveling at a high rate of speed, but their light ear and slid it along the rails on the tender for 500 feet, where it rolled down no embankment.

The car was demolished. A few minutes later two forms wriggled from the debris, They were Yankes and his wife, unhurt suve for alinor bruises.

IDGE SAYS STEWAR **MUST STAND TRIAL**

Siddons Rejects Defense Plea That Oil Man Cleared Himself

Washington, May 21-Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of The election result is considered a the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, must

Justice Siddons today rejected the The new government will be either a defense plea that Stewart had cleared big or little so-called "Welmar could himself of contempt by answering the dominated by Socialists, Otto questions at his last appearance before Braun, Socialist premier of Prussis, is the committee. This was after Harry P. Sinclair, who shared with Stewart in the Continental Trading Company's profits, had been acquitted of conspiracy charges.

Leo A. Rover, federal district attorney, said he would ask that Stewart's trial start next Monday.

15-TO-100 MARRIAGE WON'T LAST, CLAIM

Census Bureau Reveals Odds Are Getting Higher: Cites Reasons

or woman marries its a 15-to-1(8) shot!

And the olds, the Census Mureau revenled today, are getting higher that the hy seeking to attach "rider legislation" marriage will go on the rocks of in- to the tax bill. The farm bloc tried fidelity, poverty, innate meanness or time and again to attach farm relief just natural incompatibility.

as allable showed that there were 180, question this morning was a "rider" 53 divorces against 1,202,574 mar- proposal by Senator Reed, Democrat of ringes. The divorce ration was \$ 54 and Missinori, to sinch tariff rates on cermarriage 10,27 per 1,000 population. Inin manufactured articles, He offered "Most marriages dissolved by divorce the amendment after the Senate rein any one year were constructed authent- jected by a sole of 13 to 44, a proposed ly in enrier years," the bureau's to increase the tariff on farm products

amalynia maid. "If the divorce rate continues to in crease the ratio between divorces and marriages of a given year will somewhat understate the probability of divorce for the marriage of that year." The principal causes of discree in 15020 were cruelty 400,0005, describin 57,003, infidelity 5,700 and drunken-

Henn 2,774.

PRIZE FOR "KIDS"

First To Cross Country in Plant To Be Gilven 91,000

Society for Promotion of Aciation has lives will be protected, although the offered a prize of \$1,000 for the first note is emphasic in pointing out that boy or girl under 18 years of age the United States does not intend to who ancressfully fire from San Fran- interfere in any way in Chinese of cises to New York under rules and fairs. regulations outlined by the society.

Among those who have signified their the Peking government, warming that interest in entering the race are Par. American lives will be protected. man Parker, 15, of Anderson, Indiana; Byron Woods of San Diego, California, and Dick James of Buffalo, New York. Words and James are both 17 years of

The proflosed flight will consist of series of 21 hops touching the largest cities along the route. Entrants will be pared by older flires.

BILL DROPPED

oldering Oil Land Protection

Washington, May 21-Congress will adjourn wihout enacting legislation designed to protect the great Elk Hills. C'alif., naval oil reserve, it was indicated teday.

The legislation was sought by the Navy Department to prevent drainage of the vast oil supply and to prevent naval oil from going into the hands of foreign-owned companies.

Representative Hale, Republican of New Hampshire, chairman of a House Naval Affairs Sub-committee in charge spent the week-end at the home of inof the bill, said that action had been parents. delayed by the illness of Representative Butler, Republican of Pennsylvania,

chairman of the committee. SEEKS FIGURES

Columbus, May 21-Secretary State Clarence J. Brown today received a telegraphic request from Frederick Sterwer, Washington, D. C. chairman of the Congressional committee investi gating presidential campaign expendi Milan. tures in the various states, to mail the committee a tabulation of all expenditures made in Ohio on behalf of Secretary of Commerce Horbert Hoose. and on behalf of anti Hower candidates or interests, as shown by the campaign expense accounts on the in the Secretary of State's office here. It was indicated that the request we

be complied with. 11 DIE IN BLAST

Many Sajared When Peters Gas Tank Explodes

Hamburg, Germany, May 21.-Scenes resembling actual warface accompanied the explosion of a tank of war | Point time poloon gas here when 11 persons! were killed and 10 mured.

The emplosion took place pesterday, but it was not until today that the Carrol, spent Supply at Louistown carmatters were definitely known Reservoir. Among the dead nere four firemen! and five policemen.

Berlin rushed experts and gas mask to fight the fumes, giving a foretaste the sick list the past wick, but in now Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and

SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL AT STANDSTILL

Authorities Far from Solution of Mystery: Will Comb City for Clew

Youngstonn, May 21-With a week having claused since the disappearance of Bentrice Rosenbaum, 10, from her home here, police today apparently were an far from a solution of the

missiers as ever. All lends, so far, have led into "blin l alless," officials declared. "We have nothing new; we are right where we started," said Chief of Police

J. J. McNicholan. The theory now being advanced i that the child wasslered ever berself. perhaps locking berself in some vacant house, or was hart. Acting on this belief. Wallace Metcaffe, auperintendcut of the vice squad, planned to chart the cuty into sections and base each

It was indicated today that Ore Slater, famous Cincinnati detective acc might be called into the case by Mr and Mrb M. B. Rosenbaum, parents of the missing girl. All suspects in the case have been

section thoroughly gone over.

CONGRESS FIGHTING TO CLOSE SESSION

Administration Leaders Seek to Break Dilatory Tactics Blocking Tax Bill

Washington, May 21-Facing a stiff ight against their plan to adjourn longress next Saturday, administration leaders settled down today to break the illatory tactics which have blocked final action on the tax reduction bill for the past two weeks.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, two hours earlier than usual, and it was to be held in session continuously until the tax bill is enacted. If this program i successful, the administration may be able to adjourn next Saturday, but any further delay in possing the tax hill undoubtedly would keep Congress

in session another week. The actual fight over tax rates has minust all of the administration's tax reduction program. A dozen senators, however, projected extraneous battles and ariff relief, failing by overwhelming Final figures for 1926 ... the tast penjorities each time, The pending

TO GUARD LIVES

Tranga Will Protect Americans Is Chinese War Area

Shanghai, May 21 - A guardian wall of United States treems will be thrown around American residents of North China if fighting breaks out between Nationalists and Northerners in the Paking Tien Tson neen. John Van 🛦 MacMurray, United States minister at Peking, through the American consulhere, has advised the Nationalist ad-New York, May 21-The American ministration at Nauking that American

A similar note has been handed to

BACK TO DESK tinternor Donahry Resumes Work

Columbus, May 21-After enjoying three-weeks' tacation, which included motor trip in the southland, Gov. Vic Donahey today returned to his desk at the statehouse.

The governor's journey to Miami. Class and New Orleans and return comprised 3.300 miles by sute and 200 miles by water.

Bonahey said he was most favorably impressed by the courteous manners of noutherners. The Muscle Shoals water mower project, activities on a cotton Mix C. L. Baker. plantation, and various points of historic interest constituted high spots of his trip in the southland.

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway-Robert P. Ulrich, of Olio Wesleyan University, Delawares Sunday.

The Walter Anderson family has purchased the Aben Rumer property er E. Hale at and moved into it. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pitteh and family epent Sunday at the leane of Mr. Ulrich's father in Syandat Cour-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stump made a hismess trip to Hopburn Saturday. Bluorn Black, student at Blass Cel lege. Columbus, speak the week end at the home of her purrats. Mrs. Don Physel sent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Brint, at

The Ira Mitchell fuesty has mutchased and moved late the P binson property, 12. Halest. Orville Wilson and Henry Deckard spent Sunday at Mr. Deckard's bome in Rossford.

Burgess Hall has returned in care Grant Hospital where he has been il' for the past four weeks. Frena G. Ulrich has returned for summer vacation after a year's service as instructor in the Salphur Springs H gh School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Font, daughter Putcher spent Sunday afternoon at the home Wednesday. Home of Mr. Four's father of Russell

were callers in Marion Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris and son with Clarence Sewlet. Prank McNally of Kenton sport the Marion. week and with his mother. Charles,

Master Harley Stamp, has been on !

improved.

AFTER NEW MARK

Santa Ana, Cal., May 21 -- A new ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Martin, W. attempt will be made here this week Walnut-at. to lower the world's mark for austailed flying, it was announced today by the owners of the giant monociane Paul Byers, at Marion. Allierross. The Albetron was at the mir field here today, undergoing alight adjustments preparatory to another try family peer Edison. at the record held by George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson. It was to have been launched on the endurance west of town. flight last Haturday, but failed to take off from the ground because of its

WIFE, SHOOTS SELF

heavy fuel load.

Two of 10 Orphaned Children Witness Murder and Suicide

Lorain, May 21-A murder and suicole were written on Lorain police records today and 10 children became orphans, following the death of Herman Van Niel, 51, and his wife, Grace, 48, According to two of the children. Genevieve, 15, and Sylvia, 12, who witnessed the tragedy, the parents had been quarreling, late last night. The two girls said they came downstaics. and saw their father leaving the house, holding a shotgun. Bearing he was about to commit auxelde, the girls called Mrs. Van Niel to the porch of the home, when Van Niel, becoming enraged, tired a charge luto his wife's hend, killing her instantly. He then turned the weapon upon himself and inflicted fatal wounds under the heart. The family apparently had spent a happy Sunday together at Cleveland Airport, According to police the Tatal gamerel started after their return

Van Niel, removed to a hospital, died at 5 o'clock this morning.

Mt. Victory Naus Mt. Victory-Byron and Ferne Marmon, of Ridgeway, spent Wesnesday

evening with Edith and June Williams. Mrs. Etta Frantz arel daughter, Alice. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overly. Everett Dille, Ridgeway, apent Sun- Mrs. Bert Morris. lay at the home of his sister. Mis. Miss Bevans, Marysville, spent

Mrs. Herman Williams and daugher, Edith, were Wednesday enders at the Payed Misher home, Bybolia. Mrs. J. Alvin Banders, of Essez, is

conding her summer variation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 19an Vassar. Mrs. Truman Dille is spending the ummer with her mother, Mrs. Esta-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James and family of Kenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schortzer were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Schertset. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banning, of Hophurn, and Mrs Mand Jones, of Marion, attended the commencement ezereisea Thurmlay evenius.

Walter Wagner, of Muncle, Ind., V cinding Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagnet. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelter and daughter, Netta Jang, of Kenton, spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs Samuel Coy.

Mrs. Lottje Foreman has returned to Ada after spending two weeks will triends in this place.

Kirkpatrick News Kirkpatrick....Miss of tella Hawkins, if Denmark spent the week-and with

Mrs. Delishes Hill. Cartis Smith was a business visited 4 Columbus Saturday. Eleven pupils of the eighth grade ook the high school entrance examina-

ron in Marion Baturday Mess Florence Sanford spent the viceksend in Cleveland, the husely Miss Irene Thurston.

Mis, *Ralph Clutter, of Marien. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A U. Chitter. Mes. A. Reamanyder and Jessie

Daugherty visited Suatas with Mr and Mrs. W. Lyons of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Clutter and family of Crestline, were Sunday zuests ot Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clutter. Mr. and Mrs. Date Ward, of Marion.

enent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Scott. Margery and Bettie Hoser, of Maron, spent the weeklend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shields.

Don Baker and Richard Shoop. Cleveland spent Sunday with Dr. an-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ash and Idaughter, Imogene, and Mr. and Mr. Hassell Ash and children. of Toledo vere Sanday kuests of Mr. and Mrs

(? W. Peger. Mr. and Mgs. R. O. Slagle were grests of Mr. T. Single, of Marion

Mr. and Mrs. H. J Brooks and family were dinner guests of Mr. an Mrs. Darrell Mitchell, Sunday.

Espyville News

Espevilles-Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Seesler and children, Lloyd Lowell, Reads, Domas Rath and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brady and daughters, Eursel and Imogene, attended the birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Marion Sunday. Mrs. Fred Hoch spent Friday at the

Will Hung home of DeChift, Otho Sessier, of Agosta, speat week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. R. Sessier. Mass Anna Belle Brown, of Marion. was a Sunday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rowland and son Billy, of Marion, spent Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. R. Sessier. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush, Mrs. W. of his sister. Miss Matilda, from H Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunk and children Marie and John, Mrs. C. J. Smith and daughters, Ruth Virginia and Claribelle, Mrs. Mathible Crampet. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roles and son. Busler were Marion visitors Saturday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Mrs. R. Sessler and O. V. Sessler!

Richard Boblenz event last week in Illinois. Edward Penrose and Harry Schus-D. O. Stump and W. O. Swysgood ter, of LaRue, spent Tuceday evenius

> Mass Enroel Brady seemt Saturday with her aunt. Mrs. Mary Ringeley, of Mrs. R. Sessier, Clarence Sessier,

Mrs. O. Bowland of Marion.

Cardinaton News Cardington-Rev. and Mrs. E. Martin, Kenosha, Wia., returned their home Priday morning after spend ing a few days with the former's per-

Mrs. Newton Sipe and Mrs. C. M. Robison were Friday guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart were Sunday guests of the Charles Zent

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Willits speni Sunday at the Frank Poorman home

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Schell, Lima visited in the C. N. Willits home Tues-

day evening. Dr. Paul Nicholson and Mrs. Nichol son and son of Cleveland, were guests Over Sunday at the home of Dr. Nickol

son's parents, Rev and Mrs. W. &

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willite, Fred Pricktown, visited last week at the C N. Willits home, W. Main-st.

Radnor News

Radnor-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindles spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy Lindles, of Columbus. Mrs. Clifford Graham, Waido, spent Friday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Reed.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, Norton, visited Miss Martha Eddy Sunday. Mrs. George N. Davis and daughters, Mary Janet and Nora, and Mary Har Pugh, Delaware, were Columbus va-

itors Friday. Mary Lou Gallant spent Saturday hight with friends in Bellpoint. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Davis and daughters, Janet and Nors, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sara Phillips. Prospect. Mrs. John Humpbreys was taken to o' near here. the Jane Case Hospital Baturday after

her home south of Radnor. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs.

Martha Roberta. daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with in Fremont at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. David Norris, Marion,

Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon, Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and in Marion. Mrs. R. S. 121dy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and sou, Barnest of Toledo, visited Mr. and home of Mrs. Dollie Miller. day with Miss Anna Powell.

Watt Cox. Delaware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. John Swickneimer, in Upper Sandusky Wednesday after with Rev. H. F. Weckmueller giving Belaware, spent Bunday with Mrs incon. Elizabeth Rodman. Miss Ruth Conklin, Columbus spenti

Charles Conklin, north of Radnor. Mrs. Mary Norris and daughter. Joan, Marion, spent Bunday with Mr Ham Barber who are employed at and Mrs. W. P. Penry. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed and tives here.

Renton and son, Mersin, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Johnson, and daughter, Ed. Marion Thursday afternoon. wing, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallant visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seebach of Unfriends in Marion, Sunday afternoon, per Sandusky, spent Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Belt and son, home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Seebach. Ralph, entertained the following persome at their home north of lindnot, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller Mrs. Margaret Lumberson. and Mr. A. E. Miller, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bilsing, of Creatline; and Mrs. Thomas Kerr. of Bucyrut.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Belt. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Reiser and mon at Radnor Sunday night. Miss bach. Releen Thompson and La Vaughn Thompson returned home with them,

lumbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clide M. Swibart. Coonfare and Mrs. Mary Davis. of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Charles Yuncker, of Mans-Arthur Jones and family spent Sunday field, spent Sunday at the home of with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, north Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Swibart.

Miss Ullen Pugh, beld a ceremonial Baker, west of Morral. meeting at the home of Miss Mildre! Tatham, following a hike to the Scioto son, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end Pugh, Evelyn E. Thomas, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Casper Campbell. Suffler, Maud Cheney, Leah Rodefer, Evelyn Thompson, Mary Janet Davis, Toung People's meeting was held at Elizabeth Dill and Margaret Griffith, the Little Sandusky M. E. Church ments were served by Miss Tatham and will be held at the Emanuel Reformed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lumbert and family of Willard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bullivan.

Rev. J. George Peters and Titus of near Marion. Jones attended a state conference meeting at Houston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halton, Co- Ruthetta, spent Sunday at the home of of Columbus, were week-end guests at lumbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of near

Mrs. Will Roberts. Miss Amber Coborn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snedeker, Marion. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Flord Osborn.

a daughter. Tuesday morning at Jaile Case nospital. called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Philliaus, Mr. and Mrs. Rert Griffith and son,

E. D. Griffith. Mrs. A. G. Smith, Marion, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. E. D. Grif-Mr. and Mrs. Owar Case, Delaware,

spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mcs.

Delaware, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Phillians. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paret, Marion. visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darst, north of Radnor. Warren Anson, Ohio State University, spent Sunday with Dwight Rouse, north of Radnor.

Mr. and Mrn. Walter Unmphreys

Bucyrus, moved into the M. E. parsonand Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas and age last week. Mr. Brody is at present Henry, Andrew Yeichner and Alvin son, Bobbly, ment Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd and Mary Louise, Helen Cirich and Elsie were visitors at the Edward Braner family spent Sunday with friends west at the Earl Carson home Sunday afof Maryaville. Mr. and Mrs. C. Milliann and family. Creton, spent Sunday with Mr. and run, were week-end guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jury and form-Mrs. Warren Sauniners Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. lily. Walters, a mm. Miss Martha Father and Trein Joses, to Upper Sanducky, Monday. Columbus, Mr and Mrs. Ferguson and Asses Hite. Charles Chattain and Mrs. T. R. Jones and daughter, Martic, Frank Scott tore down the old en-

and are erecteing a new one this work. Mile Brads and daughter. Eursel were Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans, Barry Robert Althouse was a caller of Brage and daughter, Libra, Man. E. P. | Wysnest Sanday afternoon.

Hedges, Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fal. Thomas and family spent Busday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coonfare spent Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Llord.

Mine Sadie Smart, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison. Marion. spent Sunday with John Faher and daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O. Jones and Mrs. W. J. Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes. George Thomas. A. N. Rouse visited his sister. Mrs. Lowis Johnson of Green Camp, Sun-

Charles Hollenbaugh, who has been ill of the grip, is reported to be some what improved at this time.

Henry Butler, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Caston, Galion, called at the A. N. Rouse home Sunday.

Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky-Harold Cook, who is attending college at Delaware spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, of near here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orwiler, of Speamore, spent Wednesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin.

Miss Gladys Hans and Fred Hans

of near here, spent Monday afternoon in Upper Sandusky. Mrs. William Foreman and sou Norat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnie Hathaway, Hans of near here.

Miss Alice Dahmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swi-

Men. Lena Montee, of Little Saudusky was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monter Mrs. Lewis Manhart and daughters. she had fallen and broken her bip, at Margaret and Loren, Clarence Herring

and Mrs. Wheeler and children. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mattack are Jackson Center, spent Saturday eveparents of a son, Everett Jr., born ning at the home of Mrs. Lena Montee. Mrs Dollie Miller and daughter, Ardelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mil-Mr. and Mis. Harry Coonfore and ler, of Marion, spent Saturday evening

Mrs. Ralph Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Virge Lumberson spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Saturday evening in Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Bather and Mis. Rugens Coon spent Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown.

Marion, spent Friday evening at the Mrs. Thelma Weist of near Little and Mrs. John Irey. Sandusky apent Wednesday afternoon The baccalaureste sermon was de-

Miss June Swihart, of near Little Sandusky, spent the week-sud at the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton, of Morral.

Denver Cramer Fred Staats and Wil-

Toledo, spent the week-end with reladaughter, Bestrice, entertained the fol- | George, Barney and Ross Barber, of lowing persons Bunday: Mrs. C. W. Totedo, spent Sunday at the home of Argo, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin.

Mrs. Virge Lumberson was Mr. and Mrs. Clade Moser and fam-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Latham and ity, of near Crawford, spent Sunday Caughter Mildred, spent Sunday with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Swibart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lumberson Mr. and Mrs. Beet Abbnot and Mr. Miss Ada Bowell, of Iwlawate, and were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jane Kerr.

daughter, Lucille, and son, Aubrey, of children, of Marion, spent Saturday at Imined Mr. Melvin Cravens and Mrs Marion, attended the baccalaureare ser | the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank See | Myrtle Peas, Sunday at their home. Lattle Edwin Moser of near Cranford is spending the week at the home

Mrs. Cole and Mis. Optstot of Co. of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Swihart and Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson son, Nelson, and daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and The O'Dakota Camp Fire Girls, of daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday after Powers, students at O. S. U., Colum-Radnor High School and their guardian, noon at the home of Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Millard Campbell and

titer. Those present were: Miss Ellen at the home of the former's narenta. The Antrim and Pitt Township Afther the ceremonial meet, refresh- Tuesday evening. The next meeting

> Church in June. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nitrauer were entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hinamon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lebman and sons, Orrie and Robert, and daughter, Misses Anabel and Florence Richards.

Wyandot News

Little Sandusky.

town, Sunday,

Rose Carson came Monday from West expect to move about the first of June Virginia to spend the summer with the to the William Randolph cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard. Columbus, latter's brothers, Edward and Earl Woolley Park, where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shemer called on

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lepley, cast

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jury and family ! were Sunday dinner goests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatlein and son. motored to Manafield Bunday after-

Miss Alice Harris has returned to

the home of her father, J. M. Harris, for a few days. Miss Harris was injured in an accident Friday, and is noable to attend school at Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jury were callers in Bucyrus and Spoke Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brady, of near

employed by Charles Jury, Mrs. Bertha Merwine was a visitor termont Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lohr, of Bocy-

Franklin Scott Inade a business tris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert | trance to the Grand Prairie Cometers

Agosla News Agenta-Mr and Men. Charles Mo Chung, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Martin.

Elmer Bentley, of west of Marion, were signday afternoon visiters of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorendo. J. Sharkelford, of Bowling Green; Andrew Cole of Fostoria, and Mrs. Emma Miller and Miss Martha Hous-

ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birk. Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swineheart and children, of Cleveland, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Prin-

ces Miller Sundar. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strawser and children, of Columbus, Mrs. Carl Koenig, Mrs. Ralph Wilcox and Lloyd Stranger, of Marion, and Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Withrow were Sunday guesta at the Clurence Schaler home. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, of Marion, were visitors at the home of .

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Godfrey and Mrs. Wilson of Richwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton. Mrs. Kathran Wilson and Miss Kathleen Bricker were Saturday callers | caster. in Marion.

Mrs. Princess Miller, Monday.

Mrs. Nancy Clark had for guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs Frank Oberdier Cray, Lancaster. and sous, of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. John I limer and son, John, and daughter, Ferne, of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E Rubbvel of Marion spent Monday afternoon Milton Giles, of Marion, and Mrs Mrs. Everett Smith and unable

> Mr. and Mrs. Elleworth Carey of Sunday visitors at the home of M Marion visited from Tuesday until and Mrs. A. M. Smith. Sunday with Mr Cares's perents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs and so and Mrs. A. W. Carey. Mrs. S C. Love and daughters. Marion. Saturday.

> Dutton home. Mr and Mrs Verner Griffith of Co-ldren Opal and Richard, sport of lumbus were Sunday dinner guests of week-end at Agosta. Mr and Mrs. E. R. McFadden. Mrs. Sherwood Chapman and child Mt. Glicad; Mr. and Mrs. Por A

Ward at Mr Vernon Mr. D. H. Phelps and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. W M Neff, Sw Mary Esther, of Marion, were visitors at the Earl Martin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrider motored to Radnor Sunday to vilit at Mrs. Nell Anderson, Marion. the William Forrider home . Mrs. A. M. Heifer who has been ill

Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. of Marion, were wook-end guests livered by Rev. M. J. Plotts Sun-Henry Swihart and Charles Montre, day evening. The commencement exer of near Little Sandusky, were callers of well be Tuesday night, May 22.

to be improved. ?

Grey, at Mecker.

the address. Mrs. Wesley Roberts and sons. Chester and Robert, of Morral, and Mrs. Flora Great of Meeker, apent Friday with Mrs. V. C. Kinsler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howison, of Magnetic Springs, Clarence Howison and Edwin Hawison of Columbus were

Sunday gisitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howlson. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinsler and daughter, Roberts, and son, Junior, !in were Sunday cultura of Mrs. Flora

Savage, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Dave Sherwood returned home Monday from Detroit where she spent the past mouth at the home of her

Achley News

son-in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Raymond. Mrs. Albert Haughn spent Monday | | harrock, Sunday night. with Mrs. L. A. Powers, near Carding-

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Barton enter-Mrs. William Savage and son, Bob bie, spent the first of the week in Co-

with her eister, Mrs. John Long, at Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. i Rosselate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Hitty and Joe of Cleveland soont of

hus, encut Sunday with Miss Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mrs. Clara Bryant is reported recovering from her serious illness at her home in Manust.

The condition of Charles Okis is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shoomaker spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Irene Gardner of Michigan is visiting with Mrs. Robert Wallace, of

South-#

S. C. Duncan.

he aummer

Sunday at the home of their son, Vic gil Criet, east of Ashley. Mrs. Alice Cheney, of Marion the home of Mrs. Octa White,

Mrs. L. W. Crist of Grove-st, apent

Wyandot-Misses Clara Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Gale of Elyria

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Powers and son, it

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Donnis store Sunday with relatives in Marien. Marial News Martel-Mr. and Mrs. Kenre ton, of Columbus, were Runday eve-

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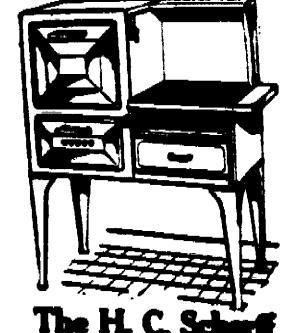
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Knight Motor Sales, and N. C. Far-ber, Defendants. H. A. Huffman, whose place of testdence is unknown, and cannot be as-certained, and N. C. Farber, co Farber Motor Sales, North High Street, Co-Motor saies, North Righ Street, Co-lumbus, Ohio, will take notice that on the list day of October, 1927, the plain-tiff, Harold A. Murphy, filed his petition against them in the Municipal Court of Marion. Ohio, the same being Cause No. 333 in and court, for judgment for work and labor and commissions in the sum of Forty-six Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$46.50). The prayer of said petition in for padement in said sum and for cours. Said defendants are required to another

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Market Faces Severe Test Fellowing Tightening of Speculative Credit ,

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Linancial Editor May 21-With few ex-, rulroad and industrial pressure which was lick. and to be liquidation by y -ofe seconals.

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Cotton

. \ h. May 21-Near positions . . . In largest gains of a modvery at the opening of the t here today. July sold et i 's to 20 97, October 21.04, z 1, 1), omber 20 90, up 09, Janu-50 p 05, March 20.82, up 10 a Ma 21 21, up 09.

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Apples, 3 for 25c.

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Dates 15c.

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Strained Honey, 214 lba., 65c.

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Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

California Oranges 25c to 80c dosen.

Bananas, ib. 10c, 8 lbs. for 25c.

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Package Figs. 10c. 2 for 15c.

Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c.

Sausage, 15, 1214 @ 15.

Minced tiam, ib. 23c.

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Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c.

Liver, pork, Sc ib; beef, 15c.

Figure-Fresh 24; market, stoody.

Local Grain

Meats and Provisions

Layer Figs. 30c lb.

Stewing Fign, 15c Il.

String Pigs, 25c 🐘

Smoked Hams 15c.

Pork Chunk, 17c.

Pork Chops, 15c.

Boiled Ham, 45c.

Piege, 28 to 29c.

lbs., \$1.56.

Markets were quiet here today, with Corn Meal, 5 Ba. 13c. prices changed little from last week Specials that featured the markets Sate; urday were being quoted at regular prices today. Supplies of pratically all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables were plentiful. New potatorecontinue to increase in demard. Dealers today were offering good quality stock at five pounds for 25 certs. Od pitators are becoming less desirable. to lower price levels a though the price holds at 35 cents a

New cabbage is source. Dealers were carriing a small supply fitt was selling at 15 cents a round, the peak win the banking author price of the season. Leaf regreation continued plentiful, with the exception | 10c. arount and the treasury or leaf lettuce, which is selling at 29 - 2 len money rates, was cents. Spinsch is finding a thau sa e . lef in the financial dist at two pounds for 25 c hts. Dislive is p , rical factors must be simu selling at two yourds for 27 cents. 1 see neither party se de Cucumbers are holding at 15 cents I treak in the stock mare with a limited supply. Peas are plenin American business tiful and dealers report a ready said a months, Cutting down at 20 cents. Green beaus continue z period from five to four culy fairly plentiful and are ecling at

Cantalo ipes are becomen; more artis been accomplished, plentiful, larger supplies carcaed by dealers today solling at 20 and 25 tree commission's decisions cents, a drop of five cents under the cloug & Lake Erie and price of two weeks ago, Stranberrows A tilino (Nickel Plate) ap- | cortinue down. Good cuality berries I probably have the of | could be bought today for 25 cours wher holding up railroad Larger and more select inviction howand the Wall st view and ever, were selling at 30 cents. Homeas were freely offered to- grown berries are expected to appear on the market with no the pert two & Ohio lost about 10 | weeks, Pineapples continue to sell at nes of 1 to 3 points | 20 and 30 cents. A further drop is I m a number of the in- looked for before the end of the week, Delaware & Hudson | Oranges are holding at from 25 to 50 tion, the stock advancing cents and lemons are selling at 59

> Prices on various products are as Tollows:

New potators, 5 His for 25. Potatoes, peck. 35 to 45c. New cabbage, 15c lb. Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 15c Green Beans, 25c Rhubarb, 3 for 1the. Asparagus, 15c bunch. New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New peas, 20c. Icicle radiables, 10c bunch Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas aweet onlone 12c ib. Green Onlong, 10e bunch. Chile Sweet Onions, 12c lb. Green Peppers, 10c. 2 for 15. Jerrey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. Paralet, 1th bunch. New White Silver Skin Oniona, 12 Gartie, 35c lb. New Currots 10c bunch. Tomatoss, 20c lb. New Turnips, 2 bunches 25c.

Lenf Letture, 20c lb.

Kale, 2 lbs., for 25c.

Endire, 25c.

Water Cress, 15c bunch.

Spinach, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Cauliflower 35c and 40c.

Head Lettuce, 10c, 15c and 20c.

PRODUCE

Chicago

14.340 tube: creamery, extra 44:

standards 44; extra firsts 43 1-2;

firsts 42 1-45(1-2) packing stock 30

Egge-Reccipta 41,271 cases: ordi-

nary firsts 26 1.2; firsts 27 1.26128;

Cheese -- Twins, new 22 1-2 @23;

dainies 23 1-2@24; young American

23: longhorns 23 1-2; brick 21 1-2@22.

Live Poultry - Turkeya 25 1-2; fowls

23; roosters 16 1-2; geme 14; ducks

Mereland, Mar 21-Butter : extra

Clea-Not 196/20; high grade

enimal 25625 I-2; lower grade 16%

Live Poultry-Fat towle 27@25

roosters 16@17: mediums, 27@28:

Cheene-Tork state new 智信统.

45; ducks, 20@25; gest, 159:17.

checks 26 1-2; dicties 26.

Blim Triumphs 2,75@3 00.

45; packing stock, 286:30.

166, 28.

firsts 23.

Chicago May 21-Butter-Receipts

Abntu 1840. New Corn-\$1.10 for 70 pounds.

@16: medium fowls 21@2.

Hay Market

WEEK'S RECORD

2.500 Shares of Sharet Co. Stock Hold on New York Curb

Sales of Marion Steam Shotel Co. common stock totaled TMS shares on the New York curb market during the week ending Friday May 18, according to a review of the general market prices up rather sharply on Priday. transactions issued today. stick were: Close, 81%; high 8214; changed. This brought a moderate re-

throughout the week.

CLEARINGS LAWER

Bank clearings Saturday continued Polatoes Receipts 201 cars; on to show a sharp decreese under the track 332; U. S. shipments 779; Wis. | record of the preceding week | Satursacked round whiten I 4007.1.45; Idaho | day's clearings, as reported at the eacked rumets 1 6062 1.70; Texas sacked Merion County Bank today, were \$20,000,281\$ of Persentation 40,718,002,85 shown on the preceding Maturday.

Coffee Market

New York, May 21-A reaction of the period. five to 15 points occurred at the opencember 15.55, down 05.

GIVES LIFE FOR TWO Self-agerifice caused the death in the French whaler which was wrecked off those a week ago: Wheat, I-we high-Kersnelen Island. According to Legal-Ler to 2 5-8c lower: com. 2023-fc highmediums, 27629; heavy broilers 4022 louder's two companions who have just er, with the May the strongest, oats. Apples 3 25 bu.; western 2.206; from the disabled whaler in a small to 7-8c off. host to find food. Their ting craft was Recent drastic liquidation has Strawberries—Southern 5.09 (24 gt. wrecked in a blizzard, and the three placed the wheat market in what one men set out in the blizzard over an un- expert describes as "ar least a debatpony; watermelons Clords 1 25 each whaling station. Half-fromen they liquidation has placed the market in a lag sows 8.3508.78. Cabbage Southern 4 50 9 5 01 crate, struggled on until Legallouder col. Latter position, technically, than it has Potators—Cobblers of 250@3.00 lapsed His companions carried him for leen in for some time. However, faced worker cattle strong to the

Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, May, 21-Grains closed generally lower today with wheat of 5.8 to 1 1 %, cura 1-2 to 1 1-80 and cata 1-2e higher to 1 2e lower. Aggressive selling was evalent in all pits late, buying light. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25

Cach grain close: Wheat-1 hard 15361153 1:2: 2 hard 152 1-2411.68; I mixed 151, 2 tinged in excess of arrests mixed 1.62 1-2. Corn-2 mixed 108 1-4, 4 mixed

143441 04: 2 Sellow 108 3 (%) 10; 21 voltage 1 0% 1-4% | (4) 1-21 4 sellow 1074105; 6 yellow 1014104 12. 2 mbite 1 (18 1 2 . 3 mbite 1 (2) 1-20: 107 12: 4 white 104 1:26(105 12,) 5 white 146; sample grade this lift. Giffell: 4 white 040270, sample glad-

Rys - No. 2 1 36@136 1-2 Barley-Cash 97 1 2011 (0).

Opening

Graus opened steady to a shade higher today. Wheat was nachanged to 1.80 higher; corn 1-8 to 1 to higher and eats unchanged to 1-4c higher

the stog procest. Wheat -- May 1 47 3-4, July 1 19 7 8 6(150, Sept 150 14) Corn-May 1 04 5 8; July 1 07 1-4 643 S. Sept. 1 05 1-8613 S. Onts-May 64 5 S; July, old 54 3 S. Joly, new 55 3-8; Sept., new 47 1-8.

Liver, pork, ac in; aver, 10c.	Renge					
Wieners, 1b., 25c.	Wheat	High	LAW	('lose		
Dried Beef, 50 to 65c fb.	May	_		1 4716		
Sparerios, 127gc.	July			145%		
Short Spareribs, Sc.	Sept		1 49	1 491		
Callie Hams, 12%	Corn	m .a. Ma	*	4 47 19		
Dressed Chickens, 54c.	Max	1.053	1 03%	1.0372		
Opoters, 65c.	dult		1005			
(Particular de la Constitución d	Sejet		1065	• ;		
Marion Stockyards.	Vals	# C / N	(7)	1 00 B		
Hogs-Market, lower, heavies 935,		851.	61 %_	625		
mediums, 9.75, heavy yorkers, 9.75;	toly abl	54.8	NAT.	548		
light yorkers 750; pigs 750, toughs	Table man	7	,5/7 4 ,5/7			
7.50, stugs, 650.	hent new					
Cattles Steads Prime steers 5.50%;	R70		. WY) "-A	M.1.W		
10 (8) tair, 7 (8) (4.8.(8), prime beifers	778.7	1.9417	1 99	174		
THORES (NO. Lat come, 5 (MIGLES Com)	May					
mon 2 50% 3 50; calves 6.09% 14.50.	July					
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lambs 900%1350; rearlings, 6649;	,					
	May			12 02		
bucks, 250, sweet, top, 400%5.00;	July	. 12.22	12 15	12 15		
ewes, 1506300.	Sept					
Local Produce	Okt			12.75		
	it ibe					
Poultry-Heavy broders 32@35; old				12.12		
roosters 9; heavy fowls, 20621; leg-	July			12 15		
horn broders, 256,28 leghorn fowls, Ib-	Sept.			12.50		

Tolodo Close

Toledo, May 21 - Cash grain close: Wheat - 2 and 150% 130, corn 3 pel-Tow 1 1215 to 1.13 to : cate, 2 white 1) 73144c 7514; rye, No. 2 1.45; see 1 close; closer cash instacted old 12.60; domestic cash 16 50; thet 17,000 B; Inc. 17,55 H; misske each 15 (#); timothy; cash and May 2 25 B Dec. 2 65 B.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, May 21 -Grain traing on week, while of smaller volume turn the preceding week, was of fairly liberty (42 13 fet). proportions.

Increasing bullish centiment in Est. tene due to poor erop prospects, backed by large export mirchage, miled wheat with the result that the deferred deliv-Quotations for the neck on the local cries finished the week practically unnewal of local bullish interest, which These figures show that the stock has been rather dampered in the see held near the year's high mark of 8214 land "weather" market which was fullowed the break of 206125c fr m the perent top. May was relatively weak.

Corn to Higher While corn prices cules easier due to welling on the favorable ecuditions enerounding the planting and on do clines in wheat, a reversal of a satisment was apparent Saturday based on the strong features in the old cross withat tion. As a consequence of the sharp relly in the closing session of the week. corn finished with elight advences for

Outs were weak. Heavy limidation 476249; extra firsts 466:48; firets 44% ning of the raw coffee futures market | was on furing the first few days, and, here today. July sold at 15.35, down | while presure was withdrawn later. Eggs-Extras 32; even firsts 30; 15; September 15.65, down 10 and De- prices failed to show much recover; Rye regained must of the early losses for; prime heavy hogs 10 00 & 10 25; | tard Coon, near Byhalin. in two strong arsaions Friday and Sat. heate mixed 10 2562 10.40; mediume Mr. and Men. Soward France

Antaretic of Jacques Legalloudec of a following changes as compared with \$50618.75; roughs 8.30; reached civilization, the three set out 1 1-574 8-8c down; and rye. 3-5c up

Potatoes—Coddiers of 250023,381 inpact it companions carried nim for the same time. The same time, until he said enddenly, "I some time, until he

cidedty firm foundation for further bullish activities. The cash wheat market evationed dull, due to light offerings. The basis

held aready, thenerally fair weather is

forecast for this side of the line. Rather receiptent absorption of coun Alla futures by the commission bouses with Am little pressure on the market held corn Am. prices within a narrow range at a Ami moderate advance over the previous Am close, However, scattered incal selling Ame appeared near the close and mused out Am the advances.

Trade in the golden tyres) was much lighter and lacked meentar for any Am nagramatin motivati, dat mather neite. Course ! try offerings to atrive continued light and shipments from primary points con-These mildly bullash factors, however,

appeared to be more than offset by the favorable conditions apriouding the seeded crop. Good rains were is puried; Am from over the greater part of the belt, B and temperatures were geneally favorable for germination. Cash deposid for corn was fairly this

nerive with the trading basis to lower the to be higher Leval shipping sales ! . aggregated 121 000 but and there were three bookings for only 25,486 bu to arrive. The While out priess eased near the Chie hugh with the reaction in corn, that, t'h' grain was more bureaut throughout the Chil equies, due to a let-up to the persistent A of liquidation that has been going on to: Vor

Hye was firmer with wheat and on their rejusets of export swies totaling finitial, butter but in all positions. The latter were tirm taken to the United Kingdom and the Gen continent.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, May 21-Hoga-Receipta Ker 50,000, market 10% 15c lower, top; leb 1980, hulk 9 10049 TO, heavy weight | Mai 11 156(1150), medium weight 8 40 GLU 80, 1 Mai light moight Schick 9.75. light lighte 3 Min 7 50029 (15. packing none 5 40 (19.00); N. poge 6 75@8 25.

Cattle --- Receipts 22,000; market | N. dall, calves receipts 3,500, market 25 No multiple lower, beef steers, good and No thone 14 (9) 6 15 (8); common and mest; Pu lum 10 (8) % 13 50; yearlings 10 00 % | Pen 1475, butcher cattle. beiters 85064 | Pec 14 m. com 8 00 ft 12 00; bulls 7 50 ft Pres 12 00 , calves 12 00@15 00; feeder | Rending steers 10 Seng 13 75; steeker steers liep I & be 581 10 50 60 13 75 . Mockey ateem 10 50 mg Southern Pacific 1251 13.75; atorker come and beifers 6.506 Fouthern Railway 16115

Sheep - Receipts 14,000, market | Texas Co. strong; medium and choice lambs 16 50 Tohacco Prists 1112 and thoice ewes 4 00% tittl, feeder V 8 Rubber 42 lambs 12 75 @ 13 50.

East Buffalo

Blant Buffalo, May 21-Official to New York Saturday, 1,480 hoge; te courts 8,500; boldovers 1000; steady to weak Pigs strong; bulk 180 to 250 list, 10 4060 10 50; few 280 lbs. 10 25. 10gs, 550@1000, light lights, 925% 10 25 : packing sows, 5 25618 75.

Cuttle -- Receipte 2,200; month atendy. Cons and some steer sales 25 cents lower; several loads not sold: bulk good steers, 13 (4) (14 (4); medium, 17 500c 13 (m); yearlings, 12.75% 14.40; medium to good cows. 8 50410.50; all entiers, 4750 825; medium to good gueste of Mr. and Mrs T L. Shirk. bulls, mostly 800000 25, best eligible bunder. to around 1000. Calves Receipts Mr. and Mrs Damon Parker, of Ca the local exchange during the past a gast; market 50 cents higher; top lumbus, were Sunday success of Mr. venlers, 16 00; cult and common, 9.00 and Men. W. H. Knithn.

Sheep-Receipts 2,29), active; tamba 50 cents higher; others steady. Bulk Mr. and Mrs. J. W Freebour. good to chaice clipped lambs, 16 25% | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latth and 1et 75 - amail lot, 16.85 , throughouts, 12 mint 12 50; fat owen, Talen with i Mr and Mrs John Land. bulk apring lambs. 1750(220 (0): few.

Hoga-Receipts 3.500; shipments Recebrook's home have none; shipped to New York 4,320; yesterday hoga receipts 6,480; chipments 1,280 , shipped to New York 4,860,

Patriburgh, May 21 -- Cattle - Supply (1999); market atmety; choice 13 Bess. 14 (8); prime 13 (9)% 13 50 . good 13 (9) \$1350; tidy butchers 1225@1275; fair 11 75 60 12 25; common 11 50 ft. 10:50, common to good fat bulls 8.75 Mg. 10 50 common to good fat cown 5.5866. 19.00: holfern 10.00%,1150; frenh cows and apringers \$5062\$125; scal calves Mrs. John Climer.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 2,000; market alow and lower; good 10.50; p. W. Schott, of West wells. lambs 16 (s); spring lambs 19.00. Hoge-Receipts 4.(99); market low-

10 25 (10.40); heavy yorkers 10.25 (Columbus, spent Sunday with No. and Columbus. Closing prices Saturday showed the 1040; light yorkers \$ 10040.50; plan Mrs. Marry Francis and family.

Cleveland, May 21-Hom -Receipts

3,400; market aloudy, Se lower: 100 10.35 : gontations : 230-200 Mrs. 9.75-6 10 25 : 200-230 No. 10.000 10.55 : 305-200 lbs. 10.15@10.25 : 130-169 Res @45 Vieles Canteloupes: 7 8 standard crate; 5 6 explored mountain and glacier to find a side position." Naturally, the heavy @10.25; \$0.250 hm. 8.00@8.00; pade

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New York, May 21-4-thening Liber-

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Richmond ... Mr. and Mrs. F. f. Winter, who apost the winter at Miam! Pla, arrived home Turaday for the

the parents of a sea born Sunday. Mine fluth Wurtebaugh, a wares at derend medicing that is honors to this 'olumbus is enjoying a three-woods vicinity. variation at the home of her parents, Kimfole to strongly recommend Minn Margaret Frendeur, of Aktor. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wurtsbaugh. epent the week-end with her parents.

leafer, sment the neck-one with the fort best designion in all town throughou mer's mercuta. Mr. and Mes. t arl All- this section .- Adv. sold of Marion, were but day autets of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penneston, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gills, of Mari-Marion, ament the work and with him on, append the week end at the George nother, Men. It. F. Ogen.

Mica Lengra Hutcuinsen, Margeril's. Mrs Asron Miller and children, of ine been the great at the home of Mr. Cleveland, returned to their home Busand Mrs. Harold Winter, S. Branklin. day after a week's visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mycon Meller, bad as

> their Sunday gueste Mr. and Mrs. 42 W Barton, Westerville Men William Snyder and Men. Emvid McNeal were Tuesday gueste of Mr. and Men. Robert skief, Maron. Mrs. Frances Conhy, had so but Liveto Hunday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

and Mr. and Mrs. Groupe Linguists. Mine Ethel Stallowith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kroney to their i nme in Cambridge, I's., where she will make an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Workerd had

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on their Standing grands Mr. and Men. Dale T. Kaspa and Map Moths Bucket, Mrs. Bert Mys. estertained the mea-tern of her frankry johnel Chus of the Church of Chaint, Markin, at an oil day

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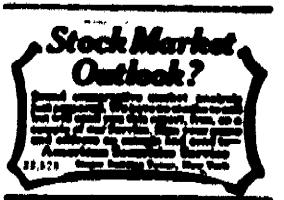
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Chevrelet Owners Request Aid of Department in Locating Missing Care

Two Chevrolet enra were stolen flunday, according to reports made to local police by the owners. Samuel Farraggie, 486 W. Center-at, reported Sunday morning that his Chevrolet sedan has been staten from in front of 81. Mary's church on N. Main at while he was attending service. The car was described as being a 1928 model and

earrying Ohio Reense A32-797. At 11:85 e'elock last night W. B. Her, 424 N. Greenwood-st, called at police headquarters to report the theft of his Chevrolet coups from 8. State-st. near the postoffice. The car was a 1925 model and carried Ohio license A31-658.

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Pair Throw Man from Car After Taking Watch and Money

Cincinnati, Mar 21 -- A police dragnet was out trainy in an effort to apprehend two bandits who held up two men, kulnaped one of them and forced him to accompany them on a wild, 70 mile en hour dash through the oight near here late yesterday. During the rice the bandets engaged in a portol duck with a motorescle policeman who sought to arrest them for speeding robhed their victim at \$7.50 and his watch and then towerd but out of the ent. admonahing him to "walk back to tan cinnati."

The holdup victims were l'eter C Miller and John Meyer, both of this city. They were parked in Miller's car when the bandits opproached. Miller leaped from the car and excaped, the holdup men using his car to take Meyer into the suburbs said rob him. The sbandoned ear was found later with the connecting rods larned out.

CITY BRIEFS

Piremen Called Out - Fire apparatus from the city's three stations responded LaRue, May 21-Rev. R. L. Rey. to a call sent in by residents of Quarholds, pastor of the Presbyterian ry-at shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday Church, delivered the baccalaurente afternoon when a pile of boards in the sermon last night in the echool and | vaid of the Ohio Hide & Tallow Co. torium. The invocation was spoken by plant was discovered on hre. It is Rev. J. T. Carter, pastor of the Meth- though the boards, which had been edist Church, and sensic for the even- piled slong a fence near the railroad ing was contributed by a double quartet tracks, had been set after by sparks composed of Mrs. F. L. Topbit, Mrs. from a pressing engine. The fire was Carl Kniffin, Mrs. J. C. Thuma, Miss put out with water from the booster Mildred Spain, A. T. Mills, Elmore tank on the No. 2 pumper.

Miller, Charles Rogers and W. F. Knif. Underpass Operation . C. F. Reichand of Agosta underwent an operation The auditorium was decorated in the for appendicities yesterday at City Hos-The annual commencement exercises tital, where he was removed in the W. senior class colors of scarlet and gray. t). Boyd invalid car.

In telling a story, it is reasonably of the Bennett Street Nazarene Miss. 'Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by certain that one's experiences are only soon, conducted services pesterday at Mildred Hartman and Plorence Me-169 per cent as interesting to others as First Church of Nazarene in the ab Camber and a piano solo, "Sound of sence of the pastor, Rev. G. E. Waddle, Spring," by Merno Borden, who is ill of bromehitis at his home, 16

> Gives School Sermon-Rev. Newman Riemar, local licensed preacher, conducted the service last night at Wesley M. E. Church Rev. George Whitlock, pastor of the church, was in Green Camp, where he give the baccalaurente. sermon for Green Camp School grad- Illden Huchison of Wilmington, and unter at the M D Church there. His subject was "fathe and By-paths"

Bereites Trentment - Mrs. William Black was removed to the office of Dr. hold their commencement exercises A. A. Sturner, W. Center st. and to her Tuesday night. home, 252 Burnhartest, Saturday afternoon in the Hom. Markers & Ave in valid ceach. Mrs. Black underwent. ray treatment at Dr. Starner's office. Cars la Crash-Two automobiles triven by Marion persons were bad's duninged when they locked fenders in front of the Harding Memorial about

midnight last night. None of the occupants were injured A Nash touing our driven by Ed V. Nitrauer, et-Pontlest, and a Hupmobile fourist driven by Geothe Wagner, of Minnost, bgured in the crash.

Francia Program-loung people of First United Buthies Church present ed an appropriate program honoring Enther." drame the Sunday School hour there yesterday morning as a

Tellete to Booth - William Booth end the Salvation Army was the suiject of the sermon preached by Dr. U s. Inch, pastor, at a well attended Balsation Army Night" service last night at Trinity Bantist Church. Dr. Davis reviewed the life of the great Salvation Army worker and showed steps in the development of that organization, dwelling particularly on the workmen's farms developed by Mr. Booth in Australia, South Africa and

Pringram of Services -- Rev. Paul Andrew Hemple, Chicago Spiritualist, will give beating demonstrations and readings Tuesday afternoon and messages Tuesday night at the J. H. Bonham home, 15014 N. Main-st.

Frents for tiarages -- Building permits for two garages were usual by htv Clerk Keller, Saturday attennoon. to H. E. Shackleford, 221 Wildwood. er for a garage to cost \$10 and Charles W. Fissell, 356 Olney-av for a garage.

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Program

Two Marion students at O. S. U.

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Day," the biennial jubilee of the Col-

lege of Engineering at the University.

Charles M. Schoenlaub, son Mr.

and Mrs. David Schoenhaub, of S.

Prospect-st. Marion, is a member of i

the committee for "Tradition's Day"

which will be held in connection with

the observance of the engineering col-

lege. Donald I. Johnstone, also of i

Marion, has been named chairman of

the general program committee for

"Engineer's Day." Clarence C

Beacham, of Chesterville, near Mr.

Gilend, is a member of the social com-

"Engineer's Day" this year will

held May 25. All students in the Col

stone and Beacham are juniors,

a short time Sunday.

here to visit their father.

O'LEARY BETTER

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Charles W. Guer. 53, who was

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Rev. S. K. Mahon of Toledo Selected To Deliver Address

Rev. Stephen K. Mahon, of Toledo, who delivered the commencement addiese to the graduating class of thanking High School several years ago and who is regarded as one of the outstanding speakers of the state, will give the address at the commencement exercises of the Morral High Selond to be held tonight.

Eight seniors will make up the graduating class. The program will open with a cornet solo, "At Dawn ing," by Mildred Harmon, Other mu-Fractor III Rev. James Bolin, pastor smal numbers will be a vocal duet,

> Posts prations will be included in the program. I honald McWherter will speak on the subject. "Efficiency." Marian Washburn on the aubject. Confidence, Goldie Thomas, 'Constuntion." and Gertrude Parker on The School of Life."

Kirkpatrick senior class members she will have an their speaker Prof. Agosta with Rev. Herbert Weekmueller, pastor of the First Reformed thurch of this city for speaker, will

ELECT MISS STARE

Business and Professional Women Clube Close Marietta Meeting

Marietta, May 21 - The annual stat convention of the Ohio Business and Professional Women's Clubs stood adjourned today following its concluding sessions here yesterday at which officers were elected. Miss Nins Stare of Nowark was elected president of the organization. tither election results

Mrs. Ada Hatton, Springfield, first vice president; Miss Eithel W. Kale. Toledo, second vice president; Miss Buth E. Mentst, Dayton, secretary: part of the day's observance of "Fath Miss Henrietta Logan, Granville, treas urer, and Mrs. Josephine Heath, Columbus, auditor.

Mansfield, Columbus and Toledo extended invitations for next year's convention. The executive committee will make the selection. Judge Florence E. Improvement Reported in Condition of Allen of the State Supreme Court, was the principal meaker at resterday's session, her topic being "Women in Business." The assemblage was also addressed by Miss Ruth Rich of New York, national field secretars, on

CAR ABANDONED

Auto Believed To Have Been Stelen Found Near Marien

Sheriff James Deal is holding a Pontise coupe which was found about tour miles south of the city Sunday morning. The machine bears heense number 443.060. The license was issued in Columbus. The car contained sample cases and is thought to belong to a traveling salesman.

The car is thought to have been stolen sometime Saturday night in the cigar he had been smoking at the time umbus and abandoned on a side road of the fall still elenched tightly in his off the Delaware-pk.

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No Lives Lost in Series of Collisions Along Atlantic Seaboard

New York, May 21-The do we but enjoyed. which hang over New York harbor and the Atlantic sealward for 45 hours, causing five collisions among Hoch. ton revels and the erounding of an eleventh, had cleared today and condutions were again almost norms'. In agrance officials estimated that the cost of repairs and immage to the abidwould approximate \$3 440,046.

on several of the vessels were much Imaton. is convenienced. There were more than 1.(AN) name on gorn aboard the three year Buy a personal accident policy from sels chiefly affected-The Pounland. The Vendam and The Mohauk.

The most dramatic experiences before Attention Barbers and Beauty Parlor the 85 passangers on the Clyde liner Mohawk. The ship was hit in the for All those operating barber shops and Saturday afternoon by the Jofferson of heauty parlors are urged to a tend a the fild Deminion Line and was drived meeting at Pagles' Temple this evening on Normandie. Bar off Seabright, N at 8:50. An address will be given by I for a time the Mihawk was believed to be in a sinking condition and an S O S was sent out. The masen-Lers were brought to New York by the Buses will leave Hotel Harding at Coast Guard cutter Seminole. Car-30 for the ball at Crastal Lake Park, | tain John W. Mackenzie and his crew No transportation tharge for Knights of 120 refused to leave the ship which he expected to be floated to-lay when

the tide floods. Good Insurance, prompt adjustments Other ships struck in the for header at Lawler Ins. Agency, 105 N. Main. . the Mohank, Jefferson, Penniand and Venndam, included the Anniston City. Porto Rico, Minnewaska, In Marea, The family of the late Conrad Gan- the schooner James W. Hall and to dert wish to express their sincered tug Admiral Moran.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

to B. of R. T. Rev. Young, those who furnished cars, for the beautiful Members of Agosta High School Meet flowers, and for any service rendered at Dinner

Agosta, May 21-The juniors of the local high school entertained the seniors ! at the annual junior senior banquet! Wednesday night in the church dining

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Haberman and Professor W. K. Dun-After the dinner a theater party was

The seniors are Claribel Smith. Lavina Hecker and Ruth Drake, Robert Rush, Kenneth Kinsler and Paul

Juniors are Idalene Gillispie, Golda Ringler, Laura Betty Binele, Incab Artz, Margaret Korody, Ferne Wise, Frances Imbody, Douald Dutton, Clarence Gracely, George Tron and Melvin Chapman, Guests were Supt, and Mrs. No lives were lost, and no me was M. Jay Ellis, Misses Esther Haberman scriously injured atthough passengers and Vivian Lepard and Prof. W. K.

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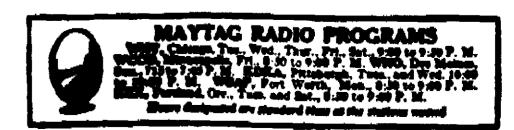
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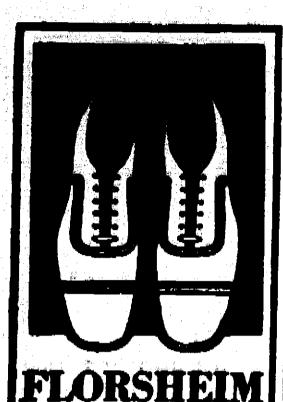
True Patriotism Inspired by Catholic Church, K of C Chaplain Says in Sermon

Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, Columbus, Speaks at Solemn Requiem High Mass Hold Here for Decessed Members of Order: Service Opens Today's Convention Program

Declaring that the Catholic Church, Reverend Nolan's sermon follows, in good homes, will be good citizens. A is the implication of enlightened conacidations citizenship and that she inculentes true leve of country and true patriotism, Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church. Columbus, and temporary chaptain of the Ohio Knights of Columbus, preached saturdy sous, who had conquered in the sermes at the high mans for de hattle the unbelieving Anticehus, who are not of the number who think that parted E. of C. members at St. Mary's would have abolished, if he were able, multiplied comforts and increased Inurch here this morning.

The mass opened the program of teday's sessions of the state convention of the K. of C.

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"These words, which I have just addressed to you, are taken from the advice of a great chief in Israel to his is her influence on society, for the home the law and religion of God. "The struggle between godliness and nation's greatness. Nor is it our con-

ungodliness, righteousness and us- viction that the life of a prople can righteousness, truth and error, belief be made healthy and happy by things and unbelief. In an old as the world which can be bought or built. The tesitself. The tide of conflict now chies, timony of history may be less obvious now flows, century after century in regarding other human affairs, but its restless movement, as one army or the pages speak unfalteringly when we other for a time gains the ascendency. Leek therein the sources of a pation's The battleground where fight the heroes | well-being. The experience of the past of heaven and bell, shifts from field to field-from the pastures of Madie to the parliaments of Europe, to the univeraities of the world, to the economic endeavors of the present day. The weapons vary from the crude spears and shields of the primitive warrior to the nubtile remoning of the Medinevel Scholastic. And the heroes of God stand be happy. Bad morals hight with a out in varied array from the hairy withering chill the wisest and strongest herdsman of the Asiatic highlands to of men, and the eplendid endowments, the cultured acholar of Western which should be the foundation and Europe; and from the steel clad bulwark of a national and profitable Crusader of France to the humble miss lexistence, become weak and crumble sionary, who first carried the cross of lunder the corrupting influence of viciredemption to the naked Indian of our limbits. Western America.

Laymon at Ferrirent

This is particularly on age where to the individual, to the home, and to the Catholic layman stands in the fore- society in general. But these prinfront of the fray. The lay Apostolate caples, good in themselves, would be today in a hundred channels of re-fruitless unless they are instilled into ligious, social and economic activity is the hearts and minds of the people. given opportunity to do great deeds for | Hence it is that the church maintains Christ-deeds which the heroic Cru-her own system of education, which anders of old, at far greater personal your organization has helped so notasacrifice, were not given to accomplish, bly to extend. God's message of peace and love and "There is today no portion of the happiness to mankind to your message church's work which we can view with to carry as well as the churchman's. greater satisfaction than her apleudid Christ's grapel of religious belief and achievements in the cause of Christian moral practice is yours to apread an inducation. Though her attitude on well as the essect-clad priest's. Your this vital question had for many years hearts, as well as theirs, should thrill that few supporters outside our own at the glories and triumphs of the fold, we are rejoiced today to witness Church, for in the Church of Christ the growing triumphs of those principles, which the church has chamyou are of the wood and the web.

"Your church, from the day of her bound with unwavering timeness. fold measure—she has carried a men-thave come to admit the necessity of ange to the individual soul, a message religious training in the education of to the home, a memore to society at the young. They have found by long and coully experience that high-prin-

"The Catholic Church is the inspira- I cipled manhood and womanhood can tion of enlightened, conscientious citi- Inst be built on the dry busks of secsensity. She inculates true love of lutar training. Mental training has its country, true patriotism. No one will place in the aphere of life, but also contend that the Catholics of these lies its limitations. The arts and United States have ever been found sciences may inform and perfect the wanting to the cause of the Republic suind, but they are well-nigh helpless at critical periods of our nation's life, in restraining the passions and leading or that they have ever espoused prin- the heart of men to the love of duty ciples subversive of Democratic insti- and virtue. tutions, Indeed, the Catholic Church thrives and flourishes in the genial atbeside the running waters. Her divine the people in the most exacting meaning of the term, for there is no trust, which the is wont to confide to human

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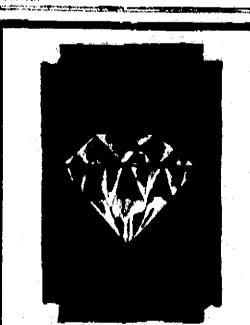
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"God is the ground-work of Cathmosphere of free America, as a hay tree office education. Love of Him and the feenee of personal responsibility to Himconstitution makes her the church of -three are the primary elements of true education-elements which react in a fruitful way meen all the forces of mind and beart, leavening, as it were, the whole mass and bringing out keeping, no honor, which it is here to in all the fullness of its perfection the bestow, which may not be merited and Divine likeness, which the Crestor has impressed upon the human soul. "These, then, are some of the dec SERV-U-WELL

tripes of your ancient and holy faith It was fundamentally to foster and disseminate these imperishable principles that your great order was founded: and your most serious work now and at all future time will be in defense and spread of Catholic truth and Catholig ideals. As I said before, this is peculiarly the age of the Lay Apostolate. In the devious paths of life. the layman has a far wider field of endeavor than has the Pricet. It would be a sad indictment, indeed, to admit that the Catholic layman is no blinded by indifferentian or so weakened by lethergy ma to lose so noble su opportunity to work for God Thank God! it is not so. The field of conflict is widening, but, the army of Christ's warriors is daily adding new atrength. In that wast array you Catholic Knights of Columbus, as picked men, houst stand out, proud of the arms you bear, as were the crusading Knights of old, conscious of the holiness of your chuse; giving your try, for the home and for your fellow- Sunday,

There have been added to the department of coins and medals of the British Museum two of the few gold Roman medallions from Resurains, near



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possessed by the most humble of her children, if he be a man of intrinsic

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is the unit of society. We, my men

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confirms this verdict, that no people ean mossess the treasures of happiness

and contentment where the thoughts,

words and deeds of men are dominated

Essential to Happiness

"Men must be good before they can

"Such are the principles which the

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Defender of Home "And what the church does for the ndividual she does for the home. Your church bas ever been the defender of the annetity of the home. The home, she says, takes its rice in the marriage contract. And the conditions, under which the contract is entered into, will after mo-up. ineritably shape the character of family life. Good homes are the bone and sinew of the country. Children, who grow to manhood under the influence of

Davensorts, the Firing Wards, the Wednesday when the Hagenbeck-EMett Girls, the Tester Sisters, the Wallace Circus exhibits on the Masman All Arths, Boston Bruth-Brake circus lot. The riceus trains ers and the wild animal displays by are due to arrive at an early hour. Clide Beatty, Capt. Bernarde, via the Eric from Ashined and John Ticher and Cheerful Cardner. sidule of artifity is promised right Sectial complants has been placed on the horse displays and Bagon-Massahech-Wallace is known as back Wallace claims to have an the Michael class ricesses on equine show dijust to that effered in earth and it betwee countless for any of the Metropolitan cities. torus and metalties from all the Hob Norton and M. J. McVarland world. Among the vant array of trained the thereashered and two score of greatly girls will ride them. arts will be the famous Ridler

YOU MAY SEE THIS ON CIRCUS DAY.

Final Events of Pleasant ADDRESS GIVEN TO Township School Year Are on Program For This Week

Commencement Exercises To Follow All-Day Community Gathering, Friday; Junior-Senior Banquet Wednesday Night To Start Schedule of Festivilles

munity Day.

day and Wednesday.

IN GRADUATE LIST

Course at Q. N. U. Tuenday

Tuesday at Ohio Northern University

Henry Mickley and M. B. Jenkins,

Four important events are on the! There will be a few pupils selected to rogram of school and community as come for that and he teachers, with vites in Pleasant Lawaship this week the mid of these, will prepare for Combeginning with the Junior-Senior banquet Wednesday night and closing with ormmeneament exercises. Friday high: The Junior-Senior bunguet will be teld in the school diving room Wei-

Thursday night's program will be given by members of the eighth grade John Wiedmann to Complete Law who have successfully completed their week. The program will consist of numbers by the class as well as a short talk by some visiting speaker

Friday night the Senior Chara commencement will be neld. The commencement address will be delivered by Clifford C. Crump, head of the department of astronomy, Ohlo Weslevan University. Members of the curs will be expects to become sufficient with his give the program, which will be as fol-

salutatory. Loren Cope, class president : vocal volo, "A Lerfest Day," Margaret Boyd: class poem. Lucia Manta: musical reading. Italiens." Ruth Cromer; class propheey, Mildred Green: valedictory Mary Mautz: instrumental work. Love A Little Cottage." Minefelter: class address. O'fford C. Crump; class song, entire class; presentation of diplomas, B. A. Moore benediction, Rev. F. M. Koepplin. Other members of the senior class

are Kenneth Monk. Henry Miller. Regel Lichtenberger and Olia Kirk-Community Day

Friday, will be Community Day In Pleasant Township. The entire day will be given over to reunion and good fellowship. Beginning at it niclock there will be field aports for bean and girls from all the grades. This will be followed by a picule dinner. After dinner there will be a program with a ! grades except seniors participating The day will be concluded with a double-header ball same. The bigh school hove will have their empuni clash with the men of the community and the high school girls will cross bats

During the entire day the parents and others interested will be activitized. to inspect the work of the children in all departments of the school. This work will be on display as a focil school exhibit, each room having a dis-

Thursday will be "clean-up day."

DeCliff News

DeCliff....Mr. and Mrs. George Wosinc. of Norton, spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Mary Richards. of Marion. service nobly for thed and for Count were visitors at the Harry Mriter home

> Mrs. Marcellia Rutchins, of Marion: Mrs. E. E. Spangler, of Mecket, were the guests of Mrs. G. G. Miller home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tron attended

the funeral of Nelmer Moon at Marion

Marion visitors Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracely and daughter, east of town were visitors at. the Frank Montgomery Lome Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Brunner and children, of Marion, spent Sunday at the J. M. Grubb home

Marile Ne Claridon-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Irey

sterrained at dianer Sundae John Kerr, of Alliance, Mrs. Flora Ircy and Mrs. Dell Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetter of south of here, epent Sundae with Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hubble, Cardexton, event Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Retrever, of

Merion, were Thursday visitors of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Retterer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witted and daughter, Ruth, jet Kielputrick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wit-

len't it interesting to note who severe and monumental ignoring can be done in return by the man who

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SCHOOL GRADUATES

at Pleasant Township Baccalaureate Service

Pleasant Township baccalaureate services were held Sunday night in the school auditorium with about 260 in attendance. Dr. H. L. Beam, professor of English Bible, Heidelberg University, preached the sermon.

Examinations will be held on Tuca-Dr. Beam said in part: "Man and his immediate universe are very insignificant in comparison with the vast! spaces and heavenly bostics beyond our! system, yet any change in our immediate i universe affects by distortion or aids the other and even greater todies. Man, after all, is only relatively insignificant because of the countless atoms and John Wiedemann, son of Mr. and electrons which are so very small, Yet! Mrs. F. E. Wiedemann, 507 S. Main-at, even one of these tiny units spoils the is one of five Marion men to graduate equation and the mixture, if ommitted, with a class of more than 175 students. So man, who was made in the image of Ada. Mr. Wiedemann is completing a others. God has a task for each one! of us and to fail to perform it may

mean that it will never be done."

Heidelberg Professor Speaker

elder brother. Frank Wiedemann. prosecuting attorney, in the law firm Music for the occasion was furnished of Wiedemann & Patton, 140% W by the High School chorus under the leadership of Miss Mary Helen Edling. The other Marion men to graduate social acience instructor in the Pleasare Harold Treby, Clifford McClung, ant Township Schools, The chorus sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Reces-Mr. Wiedemann's guests will polude signal." Daris Mover sang "In the his parents, brother and sister-in-law, House of the Lord." Miss Mary Clim-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemann, E beth Cooper played a march while the Walnut-st. Mr. and Mrs. William senior class members took their places. Wiedemann of Toledo, and Mr. and She also played accompaniments for Mrs. Robert Andrews of Cleveland. chorus and solo numbers.

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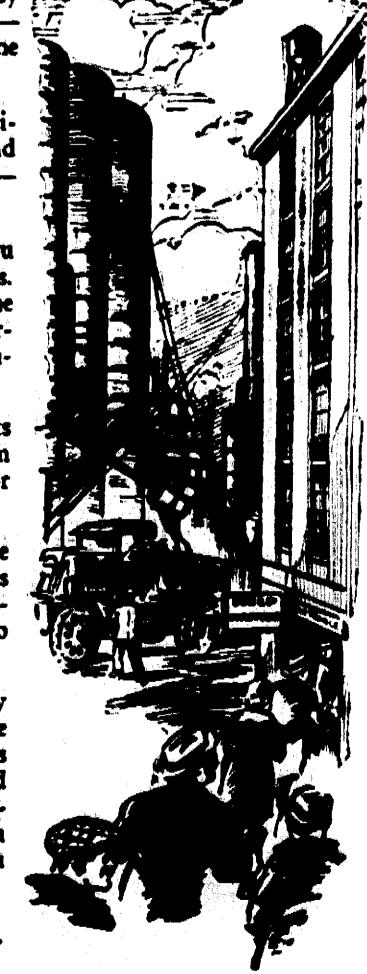
There, in a few words, you have the pictures of two towns. One abuzz with activity -- the other dying the death of narrow - mindedness and selfish-

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A. B. Hayes, Marion Civil War Veteran, Has Notable Record of Battle-field Service With Union Forces are their two daughters. They also

of a series of accounts religion to the experiences of Marien's Civil Mar leteralis, representatives of what is now reservedly referred to s. The Fading Line of thur."

BY HAILIE BOUCK

spectral years and 10 months in the n army, never in a hospital h 17 1994 Sigenrold retern of

Mr. Hayes, who lives at 577 E. Ceno. Geneing in his war experience. The appearant given here is based entirely school chum of Mr. Hayes. proporanda prepared personally by

a, the age of 18 be enlisted in Battern P. First Ohio Light Artillery, and harer wie army life in Camp Cleveland. when he was mustered into service. Trans the troop received its physical resolution, uniforms and accourre-From Camp Cleveland the were transferred to Camp Chase. Color loss, where they received intensive esciolity and were organized into

as his army on a march across Kenas with the avowed purpose of burn-

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ing a raid for army appolics. His mili- made prisoners. tary instinct finally convinced him. At noon the enemy had succeeded in have five grandchildren, Mrs. Elsie

eral Buell's army. First Bleedshad

In a skirmish, preliminary to the many every day, is the second of battle of Stone's River, historically almost every shot. known as the battle of Murfreesboro. the battery which Mr. Hayes had joined experienced its first sight of bloodshed, of the division Mr. Hayes was with. a remarkable faculty for re- Premature discharge of a cannon, exact dates and places of caused by insufficient thumbing of the vent, carried away the right hand of a

and in the presented in his was a forerunner of the battle of Stone's be was killed, but he soon revived and A few of the characters are Irms River. In the engagement at Stone's grasped the stirrup strap of his horse, Louise Lodwig, who will interpret River Battery B was stationed on the beside which he had been standing. Spring; Howard Sites, Jack Front, and left of General Wegley's division of the He pulled himself up into the saddle Katherine Griffith. Bluebled. Other right wing. The enemy was expected just in time to obey a command to characters will be flower maidens, to attack the left wing, which was fully retreat. prepared. But the enemy, evidently aware of this preparedness, attacked the right wing instead.

their breakfasts and horses had been taken to the rear for water. Two generals of this part of the army were absent from their commands under

in the fall of 1862 General Brace authority previously granted. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862, just at daybreak, Brazz's army attacked so anddenly and unexpectedly that the l Union troops were thrown into confusion and before they could recover. the enemy had broken through the line and forced them back.

Volley after volley was fired, killing many Union soldiers. Several pieces of artillery were captured and in one instance an entire battery, including

though, that having advanced into the turning this wing and had practically Knapp, of Akres, Arthur Williams, & enemy's country and far from his own proctrated Mr. Hayes' division, sub- marine stationed at Washington, D. C. base of supplies be was in serious dan- jecting the runks to a disastrous end. Carl Williams, of Alliance, and ger. He turned back, followed by Gen- lading fire. The troops stampeded. Nannette and Hayes Newby, of Marien, Enfilanding fire is a terrible thing, for There are three great grandchildren. the invaders force their way through Gerald, Martha and Norman Knapp. the center of the opposing forces, fire of Akron. ing on all aides and taking tell with

Encouraged by their victory of the morning, the rebels charged the front Struck by Ballet

A spent ball struck him above the Prospect Schools will give an operright eye and he fell to the ground, un- etta. "Spring Glaw," tonight in the This conflict occurred at Lavergu and conscious. His comrades thought that High School Auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

His but saved his life. Union sol- been, brownies, sunshine, fairies, butdiers then were provided with tall, terffice and breezes who will be expect Ullom. Phone 7606 or 2647. Humans crowned hata but because of the in-sented by the various grades. It will Officer: L. D. Eachman, Secretary and Sobliers in this wing were getting convenience of this headgene it was be given under the direction of Miss Treasurer. The name of informer will convenience of this headgear it was the given where the arrest of the held in confidence and not used in folded down with four thicknesses Josephine Almendinger and Miss Paul. the held in confidence and not used in folded down with four thicknesses Josephine Almendinger and Miss Paul. around the head. As a consequence of line Wyatt. this protection, Mr. Mayer life was saved and he was able to drive his team when the retreat order was given.

In their retreat the troops were compelled to pass over ground which had been the scene of conflict in the morning and was strewn with hodies of dead Union soldiers. Skillful maneuvering of horses and calesons was required to avoid running over the

Battery B was drawn of in good order, due to the management of the general in extricating his brigade from the predicament. Several of the battery were killed and wounded at this time and at the critical juncture when the Rebela were winning, Generals Rosecrang and Thomas dashed along the line, cheering and rallying their men and urging them on to victory.

Inch by inch the lost ground was recovered. It has been said that for desperate and hard fighting, the battle of Stone's River was not eclipsed by any other battle of the Rebellion. At the close of the first day of

fighting there were many dead and wounded from both the Union and Confederate ranks. Most of the time following, until the fourth day of the battle, fighting was principally done by the artillers, with no marked advantage to either side.

Seeme of Carnage On New Year's day, instead of the

rear of cannon and greams of wounded and dving men. There were heavy rains for two days and blankets and clothing of the men were saturated. No fires were allowed, no matches permitted to be used at night for fear of disclosing the position of the brigade to the enemy.

That night the enemy receded from Murfreesboro after continuous skirmishing slong the front but not seeming inclined to risk another encounter. The skirmishes had been a blind for the setreat of the main army.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 4. General McClook entered Murireesborn and took formal possession of the town. The great battle of Stone's River wa

Mr. Hayes also participated in the buttle of Chickemauga. At 2 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 19, 1863, about a mile beyond Lee and Gordon Mills the troops came to a halt. The weather was very cold but tires were not allowed, and officers cautioned the men to remnin as quiet as possible and be prepared to obey any orders that might be given.

Althought the men were weary and worn they cheerfully obeyed for they knew of the danger threatening, At daylight the bounding of artiflery proclaimed that another battle and commenced. At 11 o'clock the conflict reged with great fury and the buttery Mr. Haven was with was exposed to terrific in firing, Mostilities crased at dark, only to be renewed again the next day with

greater intensity. After two days of bard fighting against a greatly superior force; the Army of the Comberland was compelled ! to give up the field. This was the last I battle in which Mr. Hayes took part. Battery B was then assigned to a brigade to guard a railroad Widge at Bridgeport, Ala, which had been re- 1 built by Union forces. Rebels and burned the first bridge early in the war. Supplies for the army at the front named over this bridge and it was important that the Union keep it well pro-tected. Here Mr. Hayes remained until he was discharged at the close of the

war, June 16, 1865. Mr. Haves recalls a march over 0 limestone pike in Kentucky, after which eyes, nose, throat, lips and the clothing of the men were esturated with lime

"It was a very apporing experience," the reterns relates.

Interesting Bollen Among the interesting relics which Mr. Hayes broght back is the jacket he wore throughout the war. It is nevy blue and piped in red, to show his position in the army. An old cup, made by Mr. Hayes from a tin can, is still in a good state of preservation.

A "friction primer," a deadly little instrument used to fire cannon, is a highly-prized part of the collection. Two photograph albums containing pictures ! of Grant, Sheridan, Hooker, Resseau, other celebrated generals of the war are numbered in the collection,

As interesting feature story to contained in a scrap book bept by Mr. Hayes, in which all interesting details and incidents consected with his comrades and the war are bept.

"Little Johnny Chen," Who made overy of the prince of the John Clem, otherwise husers as of son, was madying them deather the best of Chickenson, Johnson and and believe a colonial of the Constitutions.

Work Moving Ahead on W Contar-et: 12 Building Permita leaved Last Week

While there was a slight increase permits lound bere, the record from the standpoint of values showed a decided dies from that of the preceding week, Iwelen permits were isned during the week saffing for construction estimated at \$1,226, compared to nine security issued the proceeding week calling for

beliding work estimated at \$3.40%. . Seven of the permits insued fast week provided for garages consing in cost from \$50 to \$175 while the remaining two were for remodeling of two dwellings on Uncapher.as belong-

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ing to the Marion Steam Shorel Co. W. Contor of building activities are programming antisfactories. The highness block exected by C. A. Curtis at W. Centerest and Camboor in practicalto completed except for installing of the windows in the store-rooms on the Brat door while interior work is still being done on the new C. D. & M. in. terurban station,

Work at the new Palace theater at W. Center and Campbelliars in also progressing rapidly. The roof on the last week in the number of building main building has been practically comnieted and concrete to heroz mared for the balcony flows. Railfing of the ferra cotto cenamental work above the entrance to the thester has been partielly completed. Workmen Saturday completed placing of the torra sitta for the two end sections and are non working on the center, which will extend above the entrance for a distance of about 30 feet.

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HOTELS STATLER PAOLON WITH BOTH ROOM ROOM

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Half Price Sale of All Better Spring Millinery!



The price is cut right in two on the choicest of our late lighting Hats, model one-of-a-kind creations, in every wanted alyes and trimming.

Come in tomorrow and get that theirs of the very cream of the

Dodge Brothers VICTORY

How do YOU test a motor car?

Is speed the first test you apply to a motor car? . . . Then drive the Victory Six, for no car in

Is acceleration a major considerriant . . . 5 en 25 milio in 714 accords—10 to 45 miles in 13% seconds - tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in economy? ... 21 miles per gallon et 25 miles per hour is everage gas communication for this famous Six.

A hill climber? . . . Ask Montana, Colorado, Pannsylvania! More power per pound is the answer. A body with only 8 major parts -lighter by 175 pounds-yet

A smooth traveller? . . . Dash over railroad tracks-over old cobble personant and you'll marvel! For The Victory Six is different. No body allo-as body everhang-chards the full width of the body-a lower center of gravity. Sidoway, bouncing, rear wheel chatter magically

Receive? . . . Head room equal to any experies to most—in its class. Wider costs - more log

he. Milly militared.

ELECTRIC GENERAL Refrigerator

Now you can serve a perfect dinner without any last-minute flurry. A delightful aspic, a crisp saled and a delicious dessert can all be prepared in the morning or even the day before. Then a broiled swak and some baked potatoes can complete a perfect meal. The General Electric Refrigerator is a boon to the modern housekeeper who uses it to the limit of its belofulness.

J. L. RICE Distributor



Speed! You want it need it in the washer you and white cap' doctors dath Ampet plents all records for washing speed. You can wash 100 pounds of clothes per hour with the

DOUBLE

Two complete wanters in one, it actually gives you double capacity and double weshing speed. Its two super-efficient aluminum againtors reduce weshing time for each lot of clothes from the usual 10 or 15 minutes to five minutes or less, weating the clothes snowy-clean, without the mounty is successive boiling or hand subbing.

This wonder weather can be provided to be a fine and it seven. Let a Donor and a fine an Call the next work day.

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BELIVERS SEMON

Addresses Audience at Baccalaureate Services for Seniors

Prospect, May 21-A fine audience was in attendance at the baccalaureate dervice for the class of 1928 of I'rosport High School hold Sunday night. The conlors, juniors, faculty, board of admention and posters of the churches of Prospect formed the processions!.

Miss Ruth Lauer presided at the pi ane and the invocation was given by Bev. A. H. Achterman of the Reformed Church. Rev. S. F. Porter of the Baptiet Church had charge of the devetionals, and led the congregational eleging and Mrs. Paul Kyle and Mrs. Charles Sechriet sang a duet. Rev. R. C. Windhorst, of Indianapolis, former pastor of the Reformed Church, preached a fine sermon, using as his theme, "Looking Forward," and for his test, "But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prise of the high calling of God in Christ Josep." Rev. O. E. Smith of the Methodist Church pronesect the headletien.

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

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If you expect to get your coal at rock bettern prices, buy for May Dolivery.

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CIRCUS COMIN'



incent countryside. Isudiy precisim the coming of the Hagenbeck-Wallas Circus to Marion for afternoon and night performances May 23rd. It will be the first circus to sepest

Maganhart-Wallace comes with many new features one being Clyde Beatty, the youthful subjumater and his mixed group of over 20 Black Mane lions and Hongal Means, the largest display ever offored in this country. The fixing Wards, the Davenport Family of Riders and the gargeous beautiful speciacie, "The Geisha" are other programmating displays.

CLASS MEETS

Salem Evangelical Group Hold Social and Business Session

ers Class of the Salem Erangelical Gallagher, secretary of the club. Clemathan and the devotionals in charge and delay." of Mrs. G. H. Glauner:

other committees.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney, Mr. parily good car care. Wilbur and Delbert Ault, Robert and on the eve of the tour, Alfred Messenger, Emerson and Gerald

Wonderful Cream For Dry Skin

A new marvelous Cleanning Cream to on the market containing Coron Butter. It melts right into the skin, cleaning every pore of grime and dirt, and will not attetch the skin or make it saggy It's simply marvelous in keeping youthmacy. Uhler-Phillips Co.-Adv.

PRESENTS PLAY

Annual High School Production Gives at Masher Audterlum

Meeker, May 21-The annual Meeker High School Senior play, "The Lady of the Library," was presented to a capacity bound. Friday night in the High School Auditorium.

The play was presented under the direction of Miss Claurice Doan and Supt. J. P. Sharker, members of the High School faculty.

The characters were Avis Hamlwood. Evelyn Parish; Judge Olive Whitcomb, Kenneth Stiverson; Pearl Reynolds, Vera Mae Hickman, Burr Edgeworth. Ernest Ford; Mrs. Edgeworth, Glenndora Kennedy: Samuel Shadrach Sherman, Marguerite Roszman; Rev. Harding, Kenneth Coon; Susanne, Margery Stiverson, the postmen, Ethel Rhoads: the postman's bride, Iscabilelle Clarke: Karherine Carter, Frances Miley; Mrs. Jara Nelson, Madeline Cates: Miss Brompton, Mary Rusey: Elmira Raselwood, Olive Walters; and Rachel Hazelwood, Nina Louise Strawser.

Music was furnished by members of he Meeker and Morral orchestres, unier the direction of music supervisor of both schools, I. M. Hnyder.

TOURING ADVICE

Local Motorists Urgad To Tune Up Car Before Starting Out

Before starting on that motor trip this summer, see to it that your car in in condition to make the trip a pleasure instead of a worry, is the advice being offered by the Marion Auto Club. "The close relationship between the

pleasure of the tour and the condition of the car should suggest to every prospective tourist the wisdom of accing that the car is performing at its best Beech, May 21-The Willing Work- before the trip begins," says Mrs. D. V.

Church met at the Community house The need is one that is ignored by Friday night for a social and business many motorists until it is brought meeting. The business meeting was in forcibly to their attention by mechancharge of the president, Mrs. Jay Mc-lical trouble with its attendant expense

In preparing the car for the much Mrs. C. W. McChesney, Mrs. Harley different conditions it will encounter on Ault and Mrs. G. H. Glauner were a touring trip, the owner needs to make appointed on the committee to arrange no great outlay of money for an explans for the coming year and appoint haustive overhaul, the club secretary says. Rather, she points out, the pro-Following the social hour support cess is one of paying a little more beed was served to the following present; to the principal details that mark ordi- City Hospital by local civic organiza-

and Mrs. Hobert Messenger, Mr. and Battery, generator, distributor, spark Mrs. Lets Maugans, Red Cross nurse. Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter, Mr. and Mrs. plugs, valves, carburctor, fuel feed sys- and Miss Mins Douguty, Red Cross Glauner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry tem, clutch, transmission, differential, excretary, for April. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault, Mrs. crankense lubricant, oil filter, steering Jay McClenathan, Mrs. E. W. Japuary | mechanism, brakes, tires, cooling eyeand non, Donald, Mrs. Manly Eller and item, and wheel-bearings are the units of 18 home visits in the interests of daughter, Luella, Misses Dorotha Tut- chieffy recommended by the club emertle, Hazey McChenney, Messra, Francis, gency road service experts for attention

7 PROPERTIES SOLD

Reven pieces of property in Marion sold at sheriff's sale Baturday afternoon in the partition suit brought in Common Pleas Court by Ernest Craves

against Arthur A. Craven. The properties were bid in at \$2.072. which was two-thirds of the appraisal. ful complexions. Ask for MELAA-(IIA). The defendant in the auit bid in the enthe new Cream with Cocoa Butter, Will tire group. The auctioneer was Austin not grow hair. Stump & Same Phage Reed. Charles H. Conley was attorney for the plaintiff.

YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT SCHAFFNERS





Everything here is marked in plain figures-

The price you see on the tag here in Schaffner's is the price you are asked. It is the price everybody is asked.

That price is the "regular" price, with the usual discount for cash.

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. Welcome to look around in here. Welcome to use our prices and quality to make comparison by when you are "shopping around" for furniture.

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Ritzy Rosey



Ritay Resey and Penelope yield to the lure of the beach and the dancing waves; not only because of their charm, but also because of the epportunity afforded to display the new beach contumes. I'enclose is wearing a novel brack robe upon which are large reproductions of postmarks of fashionable resorts. The handkerchief which Ritty is waving to made of rubber.

CLINIC ACTIVITIES LISTED IN REPORTS

and matches the remainder of his

ensemble. Turked under her belt.

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the water.

Included in April Statements of Red Cross Nurse and Secretary

Marion's free clime, conducted at tions, figured largely in the reports of

Mrs. Maugaus reported removing 15 patients to the clinic and the making ! I that institution. She also assisted at | the clinic on four half-days. Miss] Doughty also made nine calls in the interest of the clinic,

Another interesting feature of Mrs. Maugans' report was the large number of nursing visits, 67 in all. Zwelve medical cases and three sugical cases were reported by Mrs. Manesins. Bix nationia were removed to doctoral idfices and three to city Hospital, two for toneil and adenoid operations, and one for an eye operation,

Two orthopedic cases were taken to Columbus and examined in the Chit. dren's Hospital in that city and two children were taken to the School. for Crippled Children for physiotheraphy. Thirty-two children were examined for prdiculosis and two visits to achoole were made. One orthopedie care was made a ward of the state. Five layertigations, one instructive visit and 13 miscellaneous items figured in the re-

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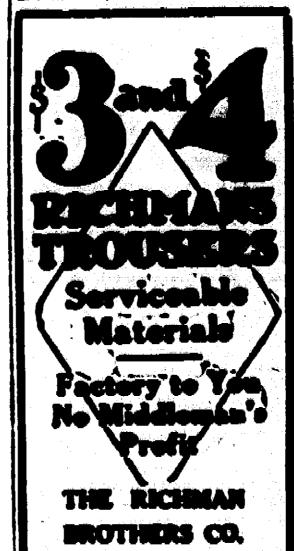
Miss Doughty reported 51 soldier tares during the mouth and 22 civilian cases. Soldier cases involved 49 atfice calls, 10 home calls, three reference I calls, receiving of 19 teters and writeing of 14, and the filing of five bonus loan papers. The civilian cases netted 37 office calls, and necessitated 47 reference calls, 16 nome calls, receiving of 12 letters and writing of 25.

Milk tickets were furnished three families, two pairs of shore were purchased and three grovers and four coalorders given during the month. Miss. Doughty also reported accompanying Miss Gilloland, state nurse, on her visti to the School for Crippled Children. accompanying Miss Mabel Hartings, city bealth nurse, with a lit day-old eleft-palate and hare-lip patient to Mt. Carmel Hospital, and the removing of two patients to the Cripples Children's School for Physiotheraphy treat-

Piane Dep't, Paddeck Transfer Co.-

What were mysteries to the sucleats are our commonplaces.

SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** MALO BROS.



WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAYS BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 60%



The Great MAY SALES Continue!

Every Department Offers The Most Unusual Values For This Week!

Warner

Models

Outstanding Values!

81x90 Seamless Sheets \$1.00

Here is a value that you can rightfully be enthusiastic about. For such fine quality sheets usually sell for much more. Nicely made. Full size.

> Big Size White Turkish Towels 4 for \$1.00

Soft, fluffy turkish towels that fairly drink water. Extra large and double thread. Very specially priced for our MAY SALES.

A Marvelous Value

Rayon Bed Spreads

Beautiful rayon bed spreads actually priced three dollars below regular. Brocaded designs and striped patterns. Blue, gold, rose, helio, and green.



Gossard. Venus Models

Tuesday of The MAY SALES Is Corset Clearance Day

GREAT numbers of these garments were sold Saturday, for women realized what out of the ordinary values they are. Included are models for every type figure, girdles, corsets, scanties, corselettes, wraparounds and brassieres. Some are slightly soiled and others are discontinued numbers. All taken from higher priced groups and offered in our MAY SALES at sharp reductions.

Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor.

New! Ruffled Curtains

\$1.39

Extra special! Barred marquisette ruffled curtains in cream and white. All first quality. Limited quantity.

Dozens of Flowers **50°**

Dozens were sold Saturday and today but the third day of our MAY SALES will still find complete assortments.

Special! Smart Silk Gloves ⁵1.00

Gloves that are truly amazing values. Fine quality, evenly woven, in all the light summer

shades.

Tomorrow—The Third Day of The May Sale of Silks



THE third day of our MAY SALES still finds thousands of yards of smart high grade silks at the lowest prices of the season. Every yard has been selected with the wants of our customers in mind. See these special silks tomorrow.

At Exceptional Savings! **Printed Silks** \$1.39-\$1.79

Printed cropes! Hundreds of yards of them all in a wide variety of new patterns. Plenty of dots! Dashing large florals! Modernistic patterns! All colors for every hour of the day. 40 inches wide.

Printed Celanese Voiles - \$1.00 A lovely sheer aummer

material that is cool and colorful. In large flower patterns. Priced unusually low for our MAY SALES.

All Silk Flat Crepe - \$1.39

Pure silk, pure dye washable flat crepe. A quality that you'll find extraordinary at such a moderate price. 40 inch.

Lace Trimmed Linens \$1.00

Discontinued

Slightly Soiled

Garments Are

'All Included.

Lines and

Buffet sets. scarfs and dresser sets attractively made of pure linen and trimmed with lace. Special values.

For Gifts! New Jewelry **\$1.00**

This large special assortment of high grade jewelry was purchased at prices below regular and we pass this same savings on to you.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose **\$1.00**

A wonderful quality pure silk, full fashioned hose in the popular service weight. The slight irregularities of the weave will in no way interfere with their wear. MAY SALES special!

Higher Priced! Handbags

All taken from higher priced groups of our own stock and reduced for these MAY SALES.

The Silk Lingerie Sale Is A Winner! Gouns, Slips, Dance Sets, Chemies, French Panties



Values At

QELDOM have we held a Sale that has been received with such enthusiasm as this MAY SALES of silk lingerie.

Great assortments of the daintiest crope de chine undergarments in smart tailored styles and Suffy lacy models. Many are appliqued, picoted, ruffled and embroidered. Slips, dance sets, teddies, step-ins, gowns and French Panties. In all desirable pastel colors.

Uhler Phillips 24 Floor.



APOPLEXY FATAL TO

Wednesday Afternoon at Essex Church

> been received here of the ford Flood Chapman, which 1 o'clock yesterday afterhome in Findlay. The was apoplexy with which den Saturday night. services will be held at 2 ansday afternoon at the M. Bissex, of which Mr. Price

ber, followed by interment

an has been in the grocery Findley for the past 21 was born Feb. 29, 1852, in guship. Union County, the and Elizapeth Chapman. iones of the township. His Harriet Bailey took place

with the widow are four ford Chapman, instructor , the college at Bradford. thanman, who was affiliated her in business at Findlay Golmes, of Findaly, and Miss man, at home. One sister. and Price, of Essex, two Francis M. Chapman, Find-Jacenzo C. Chapman, North and six grandchildren, Also

Mrs. A. R. Yochum, Olney-av. Roy Capman, D. Center-st and Sherman manman, Ballentine av. are a niece and negligible of Mr. Chapman.

LIYLE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Marion Salesman Dies Here After Illness of 10 Days

Frances Marion Lyle, 52, sucsman bel yesterday afternoon, at 4:15 Chek, siter an illness of 10 days His weath occurred at his home. Guil's E Centerest, death was said by relapres to be caused by cancer of the

Funeral services will be held at Cenof Christian Church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with the pastor. ter George E. Graves, in charge. heral will be at Beliefontaine. Mr 1.71) was born in Helle Cent

June 20, 1875, the son of John and Anna Lyle, who preceded him in resp. His marriage to his widow. he Anna L. Late, was golemnized ! is Beliefontaine Oct. 12, 1898. He was a member of Central Christian fletch and his lodge affiliations were 3.5 the cold Fellows.

ye late is survived by his widow. Varbagan Mes. Vallie Liles of Bolle met. Gmer: Mrs. Fred McKlunon of Akren and Mrs. Playie Williams of Bushes l-

LYMAN P. LEWIS IS LAID TO REST HERE

ditor is Claimed in Columbus .

isst roses for Lyman P. Lewis, Time death occurred Friday in Cobacks, were held there Saturday after temporary morgue by troopers. which the body was brought here and Mr. Londs was the son of L. P. and

Mana Lewis, deceased, Mr. Lewis was formerly auditor of Delaware Castly and had been for several years taplayed on the railroad. He was a Member of Indianola Presbyterian Church, Columbus, where he had retided for 10 years.

Serviving are his widow, formerly Miss Carrie Longwell of Delaware, two Wighters, Mrs. Maude Garber of Glion and Mrs. Myrtle Youse of Charleston, W. Va., a sinter, Mrs. Etta Ward of Columbus, a brother, Truman C. Lewis, this city, a half sister. Mrs. Lavina R. Rhonds of this city. 404 a half brother, John L. Lewis, of Bargater. He was an uncle of the Immer thout, Governor Charles H. Bals of Harpster.

EIGHT FINED

M Hearings Following Arrests On Intextration Charge

Seven fines of \$10 and costs and one of \$15 and costs were assessed by Manifold Judge William R. Martin this morning when tight men, avcested ever the week-end on intoxication charges were arraigned for hearing Each pleaded guilty. Two of the eight ital and were released this afternoon. The remaining seven are being held for] the isyment of their fines.

Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet Radiators MALO BROS.

AT OUR POUNTAIN PRESH

SUNDAE 15c

Tabe Flore a Brick of MOORES & BOSS ICE CHEAR

Ohio K. of C. Enrollment FINDLAY MERCHANT Now 38,000 Report Filed Funeral for 6. F. Chapman at Convention Session Shows

Approximately 2,000 Members Initiated Since April 1, State Députy Haza Informa Délégates Here Today: State Now Ranks Fifth

Present membership of the Knights is the city from which Warren G of Columbus in Ohio is 38,000, ap- Harding was elected to the effice of proximately 2.000 members having | President of the United States, and been taken into the organization since here his mustal remains now lie eu-April 1, 1928, according to the report i tombed by the side of his devoted wife, of State Deputy W. E. Haas of Dela | who survived him only a short time.

State Deuty Haas made his annual! ever remain a sacred shrine.' report to the business session of the convention in Star Auditorium this! morning.

"Within the last few years Marion has been in the mind and on the lips of nearly all true Americans for this

BELIEVE 198 DIE IN MINE DISASTER

Weary Rescue Crews Dig Way into Underground Death Trap

Continued from Page One which the gas has spread to every. crevice in the mine so far explored. While the majority of the expert: assign gas as the reason for the blast. there were some who claimed that dust, possibly ignited by a spark from a muse car trolley, caused the explosion. Overlooking no chances to save any

men who may been able to brattice themselves in from the gas, thousands of cubic feet of pure air were being forced into the workings today. A picture of the force of the blact was given by Marcus Cobb, leader of the first seven-man rescue tham to reach the base of the shaft after the

Small Army Awaits He said the bedies of three men

budly mangled, were found uincost at the foot of the shaft-BANN feet from the center of the explosion. A few feet farther on they came upon three injured men. As for as they dired advance in the face of the gas they found hodies, many mangled beyond idente-

Meanwhile, on the green billsides which slope down to the colliery tipple, a small army waited -silently sharing a hope which cold scientific extendation failed to dim-relatives of the victims.

From the hour late Saturday when word spread through the neat little mining village that an explosion hal coaled the mine, they have kend vignemattons, children, bayes in arms while kindly strangers organized into and fee sisters, Mrs. C. E. Winch of Persons teams to brave the death most Wisconson; Mrs. Jack Ellison of of the entombed miners probably have

> Red Crass On Hand The ever present Red Cross is here. serving coffee and sandwiches, ministering to the weary rescue team, comforting the stricken. Ambulances. needed now only to convey the canvas wrapped bedies, share the visit.

The Federal and State Business of Mines are investigating the explosion and directing resear work, while a fastily summoned coroner's jury un famer Delaware County Au- der the direction of Coroner J. W. Ross has viewed the bodies to far to

Thousands on thousands of versons from all parts of western. Patients vania and West Viccinia came here Sunday to view the clast-wrecked mine They were kept from the mine and

March in a grave in the family plot 225 ATTEND LODGE WEET IN BUCYRUS

Marion and Other Cities Represented at Moose Cathering

Continued from Page One ton, assisted at the piano by Martha Beiber.

The Great North Moose, W. G. Talbot, then presented to Arden Wisman a life membership of Moore. Given Main Talk Th speaker of the evening was W. Wayne Wallace, past dictator of Colum-

bus Lodge, No. 11, and a graduate of

The Mooseheart School. He spoke of his experience and of his life at Moose-The Legion degree of the order for which this meeting was called has assumed responsibility for the management and enlargement of Moosekaven. the home for elderly and infirm members of the order, located near Jacksonville, Pla. Fifty thousand Legionnaires of the United States and Canada.

according to local Moose officials, have l and infirm members of the order what his in the morning and afternoon. The pledged to make Moosehaven to elderly Mooseheart is to the orphan children d members and to see that no elderly Arrangements for the entertainment of yesterday's program was in charge i of W. C. Gibson, chairman, Arden W. Wisman, Ward Sonday, G. F. Cox,

BIRTHS

Minker.

Eugene Sonday, C. P. Gaa, and Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Chard Jerew. Owenset, have received announcement of the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Louise, to their oon and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jerew, of Springfield, A. Nolan of Columbus, State Deputy man of the

renterdar. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fout an ville, Bev. John T. Bandhan, and nounce the birth of a daughter. paster of St. Many's Character and Vivian, Monday, May 14, at their

house, Copeland av. A son was been Suturday to Mr.

dial welcome, and the program they

have mapped out for us will, I am

centident, make a pleasing and lasting

Membership in Detail

"Our membership, as shown by the sa-

preme council records of April 1, 1928

was as follows: Insurance 11.987; asso-

date 24.853; total 36,750. Since that

date initiations have been held at 81.

Northside Council, Cincinnati, Norwood

Council, Cincinnati; Steubenville, Co-

lumbus, Alliance, Fremont, Chillicoties,

Painesville and at many other places

bringing in approximately 2,000 new

members, so that the revised records

will show large totals. At the present

time, our membership is chee to

"The Supreme Council is now for-

warding Columbia (the order's maga-

zine) to 238 public libraries in the state

of Ohio. The state council provides the

funds. I consider this a wonderful

work, and one that should be kept

"All of you have no doubt received

since writing that portion of the report !

vises that Ohio is the third highest stete

council in the amount of insurance

written for the month of April, 1928.

"We are all harmy to know that the

supreme convention will be held in the

state of Ohio this wear, and in the great

dev of Cleveland. This will afford every

knight in this an opportunity to attend

a pational convention, and to meet our

officient and distinguished supreme

officers. We may not have this oppor-

SESSIONS HERE TODAY

Election and Naming of 1929

Convention City on Clos-

ing Program

Captioned from Page One

ctive field leader for the Ohio Society

State Deputy Hans presented his an

and report to the convention the

corning and committees on resolu-

tions, eredentials and audit began their

work with reports to be made this so

Two Catholic chaplains of Ohio in-

siom, Rev. Father Joseph L. Carney of

and Rev. Father C. A. Drexlins of the

These two elergymen, together with

Father Nolan, the acting chaplain of the

convention, drafted a cableacate

greetings and felicitation and the mes

Pope Pius, NI, at Rome, Telegrams

sage was sent by Ohio State Council to

greetings were sent to Bishop Stritch

of Toledo, Bishon Schrembs of Cleve-

Archbishon John T. McNicholas of Cin-

cimusti and Gov. A. V. Donaher of Co-

and their wives attended the convention

banquet held in Star Auditorium last

night. The banquet followed the initia-

tion of some 40 candidates in Elks Ten-

first degree was conferred on the class

by Marion Council, No. 671, as was

tiprobers' Toutes

through the wilderness of hightry and

prejudice and the chance to do good

in the ranks of the young today, perticularly to bring them into the ranks

of religion, were the topics presented by the various speakers on last night's

degree in the afternoon.

. Given Annual Report

the Welfare of the Montally Sick.

tunity again for many years."

K. OF C. HOLD FINAL

The figures follow:

Illinois \$477.000.

Indiana Salificialist

Missouri Bitthum.

Nebraska \$157.000.

California #149.999.

Kansas \$114.000.

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New York 8779.000.

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Pennsylvania #202.688).

impression upon all of us."

initiated in the Enights of Culumbus here yesterday afternoon ran the samet of acts. Edward McAndrew of Marion was the youngest candidate. He

T. He is 72 years old.

is 18 years ald. The eldest candidate was John R. Murphy, father of R. P. Murphy, remarding secretary of the Marion Council. Mr. Murphy's former home was in Buffalo, N.

WIDE SPAN SHOWN IN RECORD OF AGES

The class of candidates that was

mass at St. Mary's Church by the mean ben and candidates of the local council. There are 120 councils in the state To all Americans Marion, Ohio, will of Ohio. Each was permitted two delemies, while there are 34 district des-"The officers and members of Marion uties and a large number of state of-Council No. 671 have given up a cor-

State Deputy Hans and District Deputy Axe of Marion today praised the graciousness and hospitality of the managements of all the Marion botelliwhere the delegates and convention visitors are quartered.

C. D. Mittenbuhler, manager of 110tel Harding, was thanked especially for the manner in which his hosteler provided for the convention headquar Henry, Delphos. Akron. Wapakoneta. | ters.

TWO BEGIN TERMS IN STATE PRISONS

Paul Shatzley and Leonard Brooks To Serve Time on Burglary Charge

Paul Shatzley, who was sentenced to serve five years in the Ohio Peniten tiary, was taken to Columbus, Satur day, to begin his term. Deputy Sheriff attended service at Chichand Craugeli. ny letter announcing the dates of the Cedar Point outing, July 22 to 27, These George Deal was in charge of the pris-

outings were a very popular attraction | oner. Leonard Brooks, who was sentenced in Ohio prior to the World War and ! were discontinued because of that to a year in the Mansfield Reformatory when he plended guilty to a burgiary charge, began his term last Friday, He "Our Ohio membership was mentioned previously in this report. I gave wan taken to Mansfield by Sheriff you details showing an increase of two James I wal and Deputy Vane Treland. new councils and a total approximate. Both prisoners were charged with membership of 38,000, Ohio ranks having burglarized the Frank Mefifth in total immebership, being Daniels grocery store on Silver-st. Insurpassed by New York, Illinois, dictments were returned against them Inseachusetts and Pennsylvania. But by the grand jury on May 2.

Brooks plended guilty when arraigned I received encouraging news from Wil- following the indictment. Shatzley was ham F. Fox, who is superintendent of found guilty by a jury in Common the traveling surreme agents. He ad Pleas Court on May 17.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS PLANNED IN COUNTY

Dates for Three Examinations Announced by Health Nurse

Plans for there pre-school clinics to be held between May 29 and June are being made by Mrs. Edna M. Travis

county health nurse. The clinics are being arranged for the purpose of giving children of presolund age a thorough physical examina-Won. The first clinic will be held at Prospect on May 29, On May 31 health department officials will be at Martel and on June I they will be at Lalkue. The clinics will be held in the school hulldings of the various towns.

The clinics at Prospect and LaRue will be chiefly for children who will enter school next fall. The Martel clinic will be principally for those between the ages of one and six years.

CHILDREN SING FOR ROTARIAN MEETING

Hundred Boys and Girls Give Part of Cantata Soon To Be Presented

More than a hundred members of the grade school chorus which Howard stitutions were present at today's seed M. Temple, city music instructor, is to present next Tuesday afternoon and the Boys' Industrial School at Laucaster | right, save Marion Rotarians a teste of the program at Hotel Harding today Girls' Industrial School at Iwiaware, noon.

Nearly 400 children are in the charus which is to sing a cantala, "Rip Van Winkle." A group of the num bers comprising the contata was sung by the hoys and girls tries. In addition to the chorus Threetor Temple will present a hundred-wiew orchestra in the program which is to ceded her in death 23 years ago. land, Bishop Harriey of Columbus, be held in Garneld Park Pavilion. Jesse H. Mason, city school superintendent and president of Horary, was in charge of the entertainment cortion More than 600 delegates, members of today's program.

RESERVE SEATS

Mardine Seniors To tilve Plan Grand Thumber

also the second degree. State Deputy ing High School senior class play. Hase and his staff exemplified the third "Smilin" Through", are being made at the Grand Theater box office today. Tuesday and also Weinesday, when the Bertise and knighthood, the opport play will be given at performances as tunity of the knights to blaze a path | 3:15 and 8:15 o'clock.

COURT REWS

These speakers included T. J. Dully Higgins against Faul W. H of East Liverpool, supreme director of plaintiff charges much the the Knights of Columbia; Ber. Thomas trems quality and mile but

"CLEANIP WEEL" IS OPENED HERE TODAY

Only a Fow Calls Received by City Collection Service. Records Show

"Abo amunal "Cleanup Week" campaign to be carried out in Marion this week, opened today with no openial display of activities. A few telephone calls were being received at the city gurbage collection department from citizens who were observing the week by cleaning up their partis.

The number of demands for the city rubbish truck, had not reached the point today where an extra truck was pecuanary although a great increase in the number of calls is expected within the next few days as recode get their rubbish gathered up. Regular truckmen of the city service will not be assecond an extra charge for the collection of their rubbish while those not in the service will be charged a nominal sum, Service Director Benedict said

HARDING SENIOR HAS CHARGE OF SERVICES

Rev. Clyde Wendell Delivers Sermon at Oakland Evangelical Church

In the absence of the pastir, Rev 14. E. Williamson, who was civing the baccalauerate address for Mocker High School graduates at Mecker, Rev. Clad Wendell, local licensed preacher and Harding High School senior, gave the sermon last night at an usually well eat Church. A number of high school students attended.

Reverend Wendeli's theme was "The Great Choice of Moses". Emerson keessell led the song service and Miss Anna Von Endt was hourd in a violin rumber accompanied at the liane by Miss Elms Sage, Miss Desdu Mar Minters saug a solo, accompatied at the piano for Miss Alanta Russel Mrs. L. J. Black and Mrs. Leller Yogum were heard in a vocal duct.

A F IMMANEY BICO C. E. HOGHEY DRES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Painter and Paper Hanger To Martin Verburg, former "Y" excre-Be Buried in Little Sanducky

After an illness of two years C. D. Hughey, 50, painter and paper banger, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 198 Shortet. Stomach trouble was given on the cause of

Funeral services are to be held af the C. E. Curtin & Co. Finneral Chapel, C. A." by Mr. Malo and a devotional 25. Center at, at 2 ciclock Tuesday at paried led by Dr. C. S. Davis and Dr. termion with Dr. U. S. Davis, paster 15, 1, Chorge, for Brinity Blantint Church, officiating. The facts will be taken to bittle Matte ducky for interment.

Mr. Ringbey's former home was in Little Bandinky where he was born May 22, 1868. His parents were Willines and Sarah E. Williams Muchey. the former a untive of Brush Milke. the latter of Little Sandusky. His! mother aureives. Mrs Hughey and his wieter, Mrs. Emma E. Hughey, were married in this city. He was a memher of the Bantist Church.

apply the mother and widow survive A brother, T. D. Hoghey preceded him in death two months ago in Chicago.

MARION WOMAN IS CLAMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Christian Bolander Dies at Home Here; Funeral Tuesday

as the cause of the death of Mrs. Christian Bolander, TV. widow of Wil- manager of the Blarding and V. P. Dye. liam M. Bolander, pesterday morning clief clerk, at the meeting Saturday at her home, 156 K. Prospect-st. Death night. Aside from the election of deix came at 7:40 o'clock after a long ill- | gates to the national convention, the

Mrs. Relander was been in Baden. Germany, June 24, 1850. She had lived [in this country practically all her life. and was a member of the Pirst United Brethern Church and Ladies Aid Sec. city of that church. Her husband pre-

Surviving are two daughters. Mer. Arthur Boyer of Detroit and Miss Nellie Bolander, at home, six sons, Walter Bolander of Grass Valley, Cal., George Bolander of the Kenton-pk, Marry Bolander, 576 Sugaret, Earl Belander, 1051 Bennettest and William and Edward Bolander, at home, and a sidter. Mrn. William Lehman, Duridout.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 gave his beam as 2 home and a 2 o'clock at the United water and the land Brethern Church, Rev. W. M. Boward. in Martin Cemetery.

Nobile Scheduled to Start LICH HAN CLAMES North Pole Flight Tonight

Onto, Norway, May 21-tien. Umberte Nabile, Stallan Arrife explorer, plans to hop off at Kinds Har tenight in the dirights Italia for a direct dight to the scientific studios. North Puls, according to a radiogram from Spitzbergen today, tion. Nobile intends to halt for two hours directly over the pale,

DIES IN COLUMBUS

Walter Simpson, Spanish War Veteran, Will Be Buried in Cometery Here

Walter Simpson, 54, a former resi-

done of this city, died after an 18

weather permitting, to enable two

months illness of pract troubs between day at his home, 131 W. Eightheav Columbus. After taneral see week at St. Francis' Church, Columbus, Tuese day morning the body will be brought here for burial in St. Mary's Comotery. Mr. Simpson was a Spanish Was eteran, having served in the 4th thin ufantry, Co. G. and was a mesuber of the Untholic Knights of this and of the Marion Roights of Calambias Daring his residence here he was excployed at the Ruber Manufacturing tie. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. bitizaboth Simpson, two some Albert J. and Francia Simpson, at home, two sisters

MINISTERS TO HOLD PICNIC AT "Y" CAMP

Union Church Services Will Begin Here in July

Plans for the annual piente and outing of members of the Marion County Munisterial Association, were made at a meeting of that organization tide morning at the Y. M. C. A. furlding The picnic will be held at the Y. M. 42. the sixteenth send-annual meeting here lidge were matried March 200, 1573. She A. Camp at Hephana, instead of the pext regular meeting Morday, June 4. Arrangements are in charge of Rev. Bubert F. Weckmoeller and E. N. Hale, V. M. C. A. vecretary, who Blis daughter, Elizabeth; Miss Marie Stull. the place on the social committee of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cookston, Mr. and

bers about July 1 and continue changle Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bogan. July and August it was amounted the a report made by Rev. Karl W. Patow. Further arrangements for the serthem are being made by the eventeelist tic communities of which Rev. E. J. Bolliday in chairman.

The program included an interesting talk on "The Church and the Y. M

DELEGATES NAMED BY HOTEL GREETERS

Officers of State Organization Hold Meeting at Hotel

Harding Joseph Bond, manager of the Ohlo District at Yoursensum and improvedent of States Chreetern' Annocastion of Chica mini-Francis A Cheeta, manager of the Riotel Belmont, of Canton, and chairnum of the Board of Governors # tag derectors, were selected at a meeting and fturb, and our brother, Ployd of officers and hours of governors of the Association held at the Motet Brarding, Baturday nigles to represent the Ohio erganization at the national convention to be held at El Pace, Tex. Leine, wierenten.

The convention will be held on June 1s, 19, 20 and 29 and the delegators will leave Chicago Jime 18, 20 a special train for El Case. Bligh blood pressure was pronounced! Beven members of the organization were the guests of C. D. Mittenmiller.

I to was announced today. MARION MAN IS NELL

usual routine business was recourted.

scientists—Prof. Malagina and Prof. Crojani—to logic the ship. The orientists will be banded upon the lee with reper ladders to make

It is barned that Ges. Nobile received a letter from his wife warning against dropping the papel erron at the North Polo for four that "The remorganies might prove fateral."

Motore his departure from Easty. Price Man XI presented Gen. Nobile with a wonden come. It was planted to plant it in the ten at the North Puls with a brief religious caregions. Whether this phis will be carried out remains in doubt.

200 ATTEND POSTAL EMPLOYES' MEETING

District Gathering Held in Mt. Gilead

Twenty-one from the local postudice ittended the righth Cangersalanal One crief insecting of postal employees. But order at Mt Gilead. Approximately 2000 employes from the district were

When outire body and to the Mt.

Gilead Presbyterian Church for howch. and entertainment was provided by the Preshvierina Sandas School prehestra Immediately following the lunch membern of the party went to Levering Hall, where they were first entertained by the Edward lifee that and presentation of the key to the city was made by President C. W. McFarland of the Mr. Gilend Conneil. This was fol loned by a nelcome ashtema by J. H.

Relly, president of the Mr. Gilead Ki wants thin, and It his Louthaum of tintion, president of the motal association, gave the rensemble. 10 by Landbaum, president, and Homee Simpson, secretary, also of Istation, were in charge of the husiness meetings held in the afternoon. The limitation extended by Marion to bold Martipulop, (bat, 199), was accompled. tended were Mr and Mrs. C. G. Fran-

frin, Mr. nint Men. C. II. Illair and the association held until recally by Mrs. E. L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. O. Johnston, Marion, Route So. Z. and Patten, Mr. and Mes. F. E. Thomas. 10. M. King, J. E. Davis, C. L. Smith-Union church services are to begin son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechtle and

RICHWOOD YOUTH DIES IN COLUMBUS

William K. Bolonbaugh Succumbs to Peritonitis: Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

Richmond, May 21 ... William Keneth, Belenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolentinugh, died at 4 afelock Bundse morning in Columbus, following an illness of four days, of seri-

Funeral mervices will be held at 2 wieleck Tuesday afternoon at the Mismion Church here, followed by interment in Manket Cemeters. Rev. D. F. MeRingon will officiate. The boy was lorn March 13, 1912.

mage Richmood, and artended a school for notes at Columbus. He is survicent by his marants, two misters, Dittits Bolenbaugh, at home.

RITES TUESDAY FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Bucyrus. Dies Saturday

Bucyriss, May 21 Funeral services ! for Japes Adapse six year-old daughter of Mr. and Men. David Adams. who died Saturday afternoon at Monnette ! Homesical, of injuries, will be beld at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Sakrow, I's, followed by interment ot that The child Head shout two house of-

ter austaining a fractured shall and ather inductor when the was bit he an antomobile drives by Basel Peterson. The confdont happened when the con----some Seturbir.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Elmer H. Depue Services Te Be in Charge of Lodge

Elmer Hall Depus, 33, lifeloug rustlent of this city that at 12:30 o'clock Saturday night at his home, 777 Nomaat. He had been ill three years of tuberculowie. Funeral services, to be held at 10

p'clock Wednesday morning at the Ibes pue home, will be under auspires of officers of Linux Oity Council, No. 2016. Junior Order United American Mechanks. Rev. Carkerd Begardus, Polaware. Asbury pastor, will be the of-Acturing minister and burial will be in Marion Cometers. Mr. Depus was been Aug. 10, 1872

in this city, the son of tran and Mary Rosel Driver. His marriage to Mrs. become took place June 16, 1926 in this city. He was a pender of the council and of Asbury M. E. Church: Marion Represented by 21 at Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sarah J. Depas a daughter, Mrs. Thelms Hinkley of Sions City, 10.

MRS. SARAH SA**VIDG**E DIES IN GREEN CAMP

fater stradaugistors and a strawer.

Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon: Had Been III Six Weeks

Mrs. Sarah Misabeth Savidge, 721 for Mi years a resident of Green Camp. died at her home there at 8:45 steleck restarilar marning often of six-weeks. illinean of beart trouble. Popperal mervices will be conducted at the Alexen Chappe Bantist Charch at 2 n'eleck Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Victor Alowell, pastor. Interment will be in the Postort Manueleum.

Mrn. Savidge, the wife of William W. Baridge, was been in Wyandest County, Aug. 5, 1854. Her parents were Plijah and Jane Parker Burnen. the former a native of Virginia, the inter on Object, Mr. and Mrs. Maywas a member of Shiloh Reptist Charein Returns Louise, No. 507.

Burylving with Mr. Saviden are the following, two daughtes, Mrs. W. A. Blaker, 5107 Congress at, and Mrs. T. two brothers, E. M. Burney of Carny and J. C. Burnen of Armango, Cal.

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MONDAY - - - - - - - - - - - MAY 21, 1920 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good

delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. J'home 2314. A THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Daily Proverb-- "Who don't keep faith with God, won't keep it with man."

Accidents, sickness and death are estimated

to coat the United States annually \$15,000,-000,000. And we still speak of the conflict waged over in Europe as the "Great" war! After thinking the thing over deliberately,

we are unable to recall a presidential campaign

in which the also-rans developed so speedily. Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri, was outrun in the Oregon primary by Senator Walsh, of Montana, who isn't running. That man Reed's

imagination is simply amazing. While lecturing to some of its employes up in Chicago, the statistician of a prominent Ohio life insurance company dropped dead. He certainly established his case.

With Al. Smith as the head of its ticket and former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of aurora borealis whiskers fame, as its tail, as has been suggested. Democracy could hardly be accused of lacking in appreciation of the picturenque.

Senator Heffin's latest eruption was predicated on the fact that the drapes of the president's room in the capitol are red. We assame that the senator has a leaning toward yellow.

Russian colonists upon Wrangel island are starving owing to the fact that the food ship upon which they depend for provisions is held up by holshevik red tape. "Liberty and equality!"

A Washington despatch says the senate has saved golf from being "taxed out of existence" as a "consolation to the old," which to as it should be. We youngstern have always been willing to concede that golf had its place as a game for the aged.

After thinking the thing over a bit, Prince Suad Chakkir, of Turkey, has decided that he didn't divorce his wife, Sid! Wirt Spreckels. If Sund keeps on, people are liable to get the notion that he's notionate.

Mas Murray has been such by a movie director for \$100,000 damages done his reputation by her declaration that she did not like a story they were to acreen. It's automishing how quickly people in the movie business can become temperamental in connection with such reputations as they may have.

Death of "Big Bill" Haywood.

If those in our land who champion violence were equipped with sufficient mentalities to Braw a lesson from the fate of William "Rig Bill" Haywood, his death in Moscow last week would have a tendency to cause them to recognize the folly of their cause.

The code of Haywood was: "Any and all factics that will get the results. The tactics are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concorn us." This was what he preached, and this was the course he followed, and it caused him to be denounced by organized labor and expelled from its ranks and later to be estracted by the Socialist party, of which he was a member, and driven out of it. It was this same Haywood, shunned by organized labor and the Socialist party, who organized the terrorist body known as the Industrial Workers of the World, the crimes of which against persons and property almost exceed belief. As a matter of fact, Haywood was acquitted of complicity in the murder of Governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, because the farmers and plainsmen, who made up the Jury before which he was tried, simply could not believe that any one man could have plotted such a series of flendish crimes as were charged against him.

When America entered the World war, Haywood's activities against law, order and good sovernment, which had been in abeyance for nome time, became extremely victous and he was sentenced by Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the present supreme author-My in organized ball, to ten years in the penitentiary and fined \$10,000, as a war obstructionist. He was released on a bond of \$15,eee, and when, in 1921, the supreme court erdered him and eighty other members of the I. W. W. to be returned to prison, Haywood betrayed his bondsmen and fied to Russia,

where he remained and died in exile. In Russia, Haywood proved a failure at all be andertook, and very probably it was only because of the reputation for violence he had sained ever here that he was tolerated by the belsheviki after his repeated failures in execudive positions and given the use of two rooms in which he lived the last four years of his

Driven from the ranks of organized labor for his viciousness and violence, discarded by his party, denounced for the betrayal of his friends, for eight years an exile, the last four of which were lived in misery, the closing years of Haywood's life are not such as to milure any to "any and all tactics that will get Penults" regardless of the question of "right" OF "WINDS."

See Ohio First.

This is the opening day of the week set apart by proclamation of Governor Donaher for the spreading of information concerning the beauty spots of our commonwealth, its points of historical or archaeological interest, its memorials, its educational institutions, its industrial and commercial interests, its natural resources and varied advantages of which the people of the state generally should

To this end many forms of publicity will be employed. From Columbus comes word that Director of Education Clifton has requested 42,000 teachers in the public schools of the state to stage "Know Ohio" programs in their school rooms this week. Seven hundred motion-picture houses have agreed to do their part toward making the intensive campaign of the Know Ohio league a success, and fifteen radio statious will conduct ten-minute programs each evening. The newspapers, it goes without the saying, will cooperate with pub-Heity just as they have been doing for the past week or ten days, utilizing both their editorial and news columns to that end.

All of us know that Ohio is one of the great states of the union, but it is hardly probable that even a fair proportion of us know how really great our state is. The most of us know that it is a great industrial state, but comparatively few of us realized that it is third in industrial production, with annual products worth \$5,330,000,000. All of us appreclated the fact that our agricultural interests are vast, but how many intagined that there are in-Oblo 256,695 farms averaging ninety-one acres in size? In this day of the automobile when so large a part of our population is awheel, the most of us probably know that we had many great state institutions, but it is hardly probable that many of us realized we have twenty-five state institutions the worth of which is placed at \$32,389,978.

We may have been exceptionally deficient in our knowledge of the state, but it was not until the prejiminary announcements of this week's campaign were published that we knew that Ohio possessed 550 catalogued heauty spots and points of historical and archaeological interest, among them being some of the most important shrines and monuments in the land.

The purpose of "Know Ohio" week goes heyour making these points of interest known to the people of our state. The knowledge that such points exist, it is figured, will lead to a desire to visit them and get a knowledge of them at first hand—a personal knowledge, which in value exceeds all others. With 85,-000 miles of highway, 35,000 miles of which are improved, and with automobiles in most of our homes, it will be indeed surprising it this week's campaign does not lead thousands upon thousands to acquire for themselves to knowledge of their home state such as they mover had before; that they will not be content only to know of Ohio from others, but will want to see Ohio and make good the campaign slogau; "See Ohio First."

Senator Hale, of Maine, says the pacificists aim a death-blow at the navy. Judging by the way they have intimidated the members of congress with rubber spines from passing the cruiser bill, it looks as though they have already given the navy a resounding whack.

The United States senate has voted to give the public access to all income tax returns. Will not that be cruel and unusual punishment to a lot of people who have been lamenting in public the awful burden the income tax low has caused them to bear?

We glean from Chicago papers that Mayor William Hale Thompson's plan to build up the apirit of "America First" in the schools of the Windy City to to close fifteen public schools each school day to permit the pupils to visit as amusement park, where they can spend their pennics viewing obscenities offered by peep-

A despatch from St. Cloud. Minnesota. states that a man up there was fined five doilars and costs for driving a horse while drunk. Of course, it is meant that the man was drunk, the four-legged animal being blessed with

Pointing out that federal appropriations for road construction of various kinds aggregated \$7\$7,255,000 from 1917 to 1929, President Coolidge took his veto as and lopped of a \$10,500,000 project to construct. roads "through unreserved public lands and non-taxable Indian lands." That Coolidge as to destined to prove the most valuable of all

The Flowering Crabs.

Given One an blass Feeling. Creen in a restful color, parnomistly when carried in the pocket in bills of large denominations.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

And Never Does.

There's this difference: An outlaw frankly robs | this paper. tou of money; an in lan promises to pay it back. -Santa Barbara News. Where We led the Idea.

A youth's mustache was the pioneer of the install ment plan-a little down and then a little more each neck .- Louisville Times.

Intimating Tem's a Sheep. It becomes more apparent every day that Tom-

Heffin's real mission in life is emphasizing the "ba" in Alabama .- Philadelphia Inquirer. Thoroughly Contidgean

Recretary Hoover has gone fishing, thus giving forther evolence of his intention to adhere to the Coolidge policies .- Boston Transcript.

Takes After the Old Man. As conditions change, a question comes up as to whether May is to be classed as a month of spring

A Real News Issue.

Maryland had a spring snowstorm the other day. One of these days a person is going to get sunburned and that will be news, - Rockford Star.

To Adolts Colv. Scientists say the per capita consumption of food nowadays is less than it used to be, but apparently

or a winter hang over .-- Washington Star.

titer .-- Bellingham Herald.

they were not reeferring to minors with major appe-

The Colonet Emulates the Proter. Famuel Insult proved himself deroid of a sense of humor by lecturing on his ness ethics, and we wonder how Colonel Stenart is fixed along that i han-Columbus Dapatch.

STORM CLOUDS IN THE EAST.



Small-Pox Terrors Not Dead.

HY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Health officials throughout North America are begging people to be vaccinated. It is good advice. I am not saying this merely because it is easy to tell people what they should do. I am advising you to do what I have done for myself very few years. Of course, it isn't pleasant to be raccinated and to he truthful about it, one can feel quite miserable for i

my latest vaccination, I had it done on my return several years ago from Glasgow, Mootland, where they were having a rather serious epidemic of small-

But for at least twenty years no vaccination of mine "took" until the last time. This may mean that I had "run out" of the effects of previous succinations. It may mean that previously the vaccine was too weak, not well applied, or that some cleansing agent neutralized it. In any event, had & been content to accept the non-taking in the past as an evidence of present immunity, I might have been one of the future victims of small-pox. I am extremely confident that if a vigorous "take" is a proof. of its need, I was in desperate need of vaccination.

I want you to see that if you have not had a successful vaccination for ten years and that all efforts fizzled, it dome not prove necessarily that you are safe from small-pox. My advice is to try again. If it does not result in a reaction, no harm is done anybow. It may take this year.

Small-pox is a loathsome disease. It is not less as merely because it is less common. It is less common because vaccination in more general, but you would be unhappy indeed to take the disease. You would hate to be the victim of an attack just because you "fook a chatter" or berause you disregarded the advice of the medical world.

There are a few doctors, relatively very few indeed, who are opposed to vaccination. There is plenty of propaganda against this procedure. You must judge for yourself.

In reaching a conclusion, do not disregard the rights of the public. You must not think slone of what vaccination means to you, but must consider as well the evil effects of amail-pox upon your famils, neighbors, and those with whom you are in daily contact. Should you take the discase gree in a mild form, you might pass it on to others who would acquire permanent scars and possibly permanent impairment of beatth.

Vaccination is disagreeable, but it is not dangerous. Old-time vaccination had its basards and had results followed in many instances. That is not the case today. You can be vaccinated in full contidence that all will go well with you. Bon't neglect

ANSWERS TO REALTH OURSIES.

L S S Q ... In what way does a duodenal ulcor affect one? Would it bring on convulsions? Is an

operation necessary? A.--Distress after eating, pain and gases in the stomach and intestines are among the outstanding symptoms. No. This depends on the extent and seriousness of the trouble. The patient should be under the care of a doctor and follow the latter's INSTRUCTIONS.

L. U. Q .-- How can protruding earn be cor-

A .--- Consult a plantic aurgeon for his advice after a personal examination.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal F. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories.

"Sir," wrote the indignant mother to the schoolmaster, "you mustn't whach by Lealie. He ten't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense,"

Pincus hadn't seen Ginsberg for five years. but deliberately passed him on the street. He rushed to his office and yelled to his stemog-

"Mollie, look in the files under 'G' and see why Im sore at Ginaberg,"

"I think those French are awful, why, I've never been to anything like the Follies Bergeres, or the Moulin Rouge in this country! "Were the Comedie Francaise and the opera vile, too, grandmother?" "Oh, we didn't go to those."

They Naturally Have Their Seculate

Somehow the prevalent theory in the senate that every aspirant for the presidney is dishenest in his campaign methods and expenditures until he proves himself innocent, suggests the possible existence of certain ethical standards among the inquisitors themselves .- Detroit Pres Press.

> There is that scattereth, and yet imcreaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but # tendeth to poverty,----Proverbe 11:28, Prayer-Help un, Lord, to matter seeds of bindress all slone our way.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

No matter how charming or delightful a man may be, no matter what his disposition and intentions, if you are forced to call himunreliable or irresponsible you have pronounced him a total loss. A man may have all sorts of bad habits and still amount to a great deal. With had habits he may still be saccinated a dozen times. I suppose. Presiona to i responsible, unreliable," he is wrecked as faras advancement is concerned.

> Bankers expect collateral if they are going to loan yes money. They are apparently rather cold men who stick to hard-and-fast rules about the amount of security they must have. But the most thoughtful ones always have in mind another kind of collateral which sometimes weight with them even more than the stocks and bonds which you put up. The fundamental collateral is reputation in the town. If you have lived in such a way that your character is known to be what it ought to be you may be happily surprised some day by finding a banker willing to lend you more money than you ever suspected he would. Try it some day-if you deserve to try it.

> Chicago will soop have a new museum and it's the right sort. It's to be the Rosenwald Industrial museum. It will set forth the progress of mankind in a mechanical and scientific way. The science of communication will he displayed in all its stages from the time when savages lighted fires on the mountain top'down the latest development of television. Best of all, this will be a museum of motion. There will be no dull spots and dull moments. No hands-off signs. Visitors can pull the levers, turn the cranks, press the button, and

> Dr. Alfred Adler, of Vienna, does a great deal of thinking about educational matters. It is the business of school life, he says, so to adjust children that in their later contacts with life they will be able to fit into their social environment without difficulty. The great teachers are the ones who have imagination enough to see and understand the great difficulties of adjustment which the growing young man and the growing young woman are bound to encounter,

run the machinery. This is real teaching.

Above almost everything else, poise and judgment should be taught.

Editorial Opinion.

MR. HUGHES PUTS IT STRAIGHT.

That the attitude of the United States toward Nicaragua ia completely in accord with Latin-American policy has just been made clear by Charles Evans Hughes in elucidation of the Central Amer-Mr. Hughes ways the United States is now active

in Nicaragua as a supporter in principle of the treaty entered into by five Latin-American pations. in 1907. Nicaragua, Gautemala, Malvador, Honduras and Costa Rica then agreed among themselves not to recognize a government that came into power in any of these countries through a coup detail or a revolution, unless the freely elected representatives of the people themselves had reorganized the government. This treaty was reaffirmed in 1923, in a Washington conference.

The United States was not a party to the treaty. But it was clear from its inception that it might not be effective, if it lacked the constructive support of the Washington government, and this support has been given.

The question as to the recognition of de facto governments, says Mr. Hughes, must be viewed in this aspect with respect to Central America. Then

"The United States has had the option either of encouraging this effort on the part of the Central American republics to promote constitutional government or of discouraging or nullifying it."

Here, then, was the principle behind our refusal to recognize the Chamorrist government in Nicarague, set up through a coup d'état. It was in support of the treaty to which Nicaragua itself was a party. To disregard that treaty, said Mr. Hughes, or to have discussed the five governments from adopting it, "would frankly place the United States on the side of bloodshed and disorder, as opposed to an effort, even if difficult and at times unsuccessful, to promote stability."

Thus the United States' policy is one of non interrention and of interposition, and we are in Nicaragua in the light of the five-nation treaty and to protect life and property of our nationals. Still further, we are there in keeping with our naresment to supervise the elections—a condition which, Mr. Hughes says, makes the other reasons acaden x.

"We have undertaken that duty," cays this highest American authority on our policies in the Western homisphere, "and under that agreement we must discharge it. We can not recede from that obliantion deductely incurred. That is the present Nicaraguan situation."-Minusapolio Journal. To Do a Complete Job.

It is now proposed that all railroad lines in New York City shall be electrified. To complete the great

improvement it will then be necessary only to re-

dues fares and thus electricly the possengers.—Phil-

advisais Becord.

Heat and the Human Engine.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"Will you kindly write an explanation of latent heat?" asks a Grand Rapids doctor, who goes on to say: "In studying the heat of the body I find that it is constant at ninety-eight degrees, yet if evaporation from the body stops the temperature immediately rises. Again, the outside temperature at which the body is most comfortable is about eighty degrees. therefore I calculate there is continually about twenty degrees above normal that is latent in the body, or the real temperature is 120 degrees instead of binety-right degrees."

"Latent heat" is sometimes said to be misleading term, but to name it "invisible work," which perhaps more truly describes it, would hardly be an improvement for popular use. It is the heat energy required to change the state of a body from solid to liquid or from liquid to vapor. In producing the change it disappears as heat and takes the form that physicists name "work." When the same body changes back again from vapor to liquid or from liquid to solld the "latent heat" reappears as actual heat.

The reason why heat disappears in the process of melting a solid, or of vaporizing & liquid, is that in each case the molecules of the him. substance are driven farther apart, and this can not occur without the performance of work. The energy for this work is furnished by the heat applied to produce the increased vibration that causes ahe change of state. Different substances require different amounts of work for the change of state, and in every case the amount of heat used up in supplying this work disappears as temperature, and continues to exist only as the energy of separation keeping the molecules of the substance in their more expanded state.

Thus there is a "latent heat of fusion." the amount of which differs for different solids, and there is also a "latent heat of vaporization," which differs for different liquids.

The latent heat of ice, i. e., the quantity of heat energy required to chance ice to water, without altering the temperature, is found to be 146 thermal units, or eighty calories per pound. In experimenting with this you will find that there is no alteration of temperature as long as the ice is not yet turned to water. The temperature of the ice at the beginning is thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, and the water produced by the melting has the same temperature, because the heat applied is all used up in work to drive the molesules of ice from the solid to the liquid condition. More heat applied after that change has been completed will, of course, increase the temperature of the water

Similarly the latent heat of steam is the quantity of heat energy required to change water into steam, and no change of temperature appears until after the change of state a power in the community. But if the word has been effected. At the critical point both helt. But after the change of state the steam may be superheated by the application of more

It would be rather confusing to speak of the latent heat of the human body, which is made up of substances in both the liquid and the solid state. The body is an engine, continually producing heat by a process of oxydation, and giving forth its surplus heat to its surroundings. Stopping evaporation from the skin, prevents the normal excaps of heat from the body and thus causes an accumulation of internal temperature. Surrounding the body with cold air in direct contact with the akin opens too wide the avenues of excape for the bodily heat, and the temperature falls below the normal.

These changes do not affect the latent best locked up in the bodily substances, but if a man freezes to death, the hodily liquids becoming changed to ice, then there is a disappearance of latent heat, Copyright, 1927. International Feature Service, Inc.

Adolf Jensen-Composer.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS.

While Adolf Jensen does not occupy the distinguished place of those who left their impression on the musical history of the world. yet his life and work entitle him to a high place in musical art.

Born in Konigsberg on January 12, 1827, he was almost entirely self taught and it was not until his talents attracted the attention of L. Ehlert and Fr. Marpurg that , he had any technical training whatsoever. Under these teachers he spent two years of the most dillgent study and in 1856 he was teaching in

An ardent admirer of Robert Schumann, it was his idea to purage his studies under this master, but death robbed him of what might have been perhaps the turning point of his career and might have developed him into one of the truly great. In 1857, Jensen was appointed kapelmeister

at the Posen City theater, in 1858 went to Copenhagen where he studied for two years under Gade, returning to Konigaberg in 1860. In 1866 he took the position of instructor of the piano at Tausig's school, continuing in this position until his health failed.

Jensen's genius was essentially that of a song-writer. His published works number sixty-two, all of which carry unmistakable stamp of genius. His compositions possess the quality of endurance which is to say much, when it is taken into consideration that Jensen lived at a time when the modern German school was flourishing in its highest form.

Much credit is due Jensen for untiringly pursuing his chosen calling, for he had few of the opportunities granted him that seem to spring up for most of the great artists at the opportune moment of their career. He worked sione and unsided and had such opportunities been granted him, it is more than possible that he would have realised a future of wider fame. Jensen's songs most nearly approach those of Schumann, without in any sense imitating

After retiring from Tausig's school, Jensen went to Baden Baden in seatch of his health and died there from consumption on Japuary 23, 1879.

Holding on Anchor to Windward. One thing is assured, Secretary Mellon will freely and gladly vote for Mouver, provided a certain old friend of his, name not mentioned, can not be con-

scripted. - Minneapolis Journal. From Here and There.

Aluminum is dug up in the form of clay. Tanicabs are now about twenty years old. Four to six months is the average life of the modern popular song Recruits for the city of London police must

be six feet or more in height.

apolia News.

Under the law placed on the statute books in 1492 a man has been arrested in Brookton. Massachusetts, for working on the Sabbath. Special crossword puzzles, in which letters

are "pegged" into squares on cardboard forms. are being made in Parts for the use of blind people. An eighty-six-year-old agricultural laborer in England has been employed on the same

farm of seventy years, and has lived in the same cottage for staty-two years. Writing with the Engernali as a pen is an

old Persian art, a splendid speciment of which was presented to King George by the King of Afghanistan on the latter's recent visit to Eng-Mard Hite Materine.

a year which will not be a heart-breaking &

New York Day by Day.

BY. O. O. MINTYER.

New York, May 21-Dairy of a mode

Pepys: Up and an amusing night letter to

Jack Pickford relating some Hollywood dide

of Wilson Misner and cordial notes, too, 100

Francis Wilson, the actor, and Cornelly, Va

derbilt. Jr., about something I had written to

praise, yet I receive very little. Where

awhile and to an office where I articular

write exclusively for a group of magazines to

Nothing has such etimulating quality

pleased them.

I belonged.

appointment to the others. In the evening with my wife to Joe Moore for dinner and inquired if a picture on the na was not by Rembrandt, a wild guess, but was, and, thus emboldened, began to di sertate on art, which I knew nothing about and became confused. So home to bed when

A social lion of the season is an Inflan-Buffalo Chief Long Lance, who has been n vited everywhere. His introduction to seem came about in an amusing manner. A hears, barged him for one of her smart dinners as rounded up a distinguished crowd to man

must pardon any show of primitive manne on the part of the guest of honor who was arrive shortly, and in view of the probaantics of an Indian off the reservation no "5" water" would be served. The guests sat expectantly, supposing the would see a redskin in war paint all fusse to

After they assembled she explained the

whoop. Finally, a butler gravely announced 'Chief Long Lance of the Black Feet," And into the reception room came a tr gentleman in full evening dress and a monor dangling at his white weskit. He was straigh as an rarow, with smoothly-brushed black ha broad shoulders and waspish waist-a sep edition of the late Valentino.

uated from three universities, speaks with a Oxonian accent and has graced to it facts boards all over Europe. He is in a . i f. a writer of repute, dances divinely, and and equinaturally, became a social wow. The very rich now send gifts to retain a voyagers in the same manner as when the

sail. Thus a passenger returning from at the is likely to find his apartment heaped we

spent by friends of passengers for hould flowers, fruits and other impediments. Broadway is whispering of a shock a layor

A gentleman-at least I suppose he is has a valet-gave a dinner the other event and after the guests had collected escorthem into a room where a laboratory chen-

He was one of those singers liftting high (at an afternoom tea and whose name you fo might be Paul. In an effort to be sociate I inquired if he had attended a corta operatia. It happened he was the head as

This day was Thursday. Between fifty and sixty were killed and it injured in a crossing collision six miles for

Senator Platt, of New York, was discharge the court finding for him in the divorce st of Mue Woods, who claimed to be his commo law wife, and the latter was held in prison default of a bond of \$5,000, on a port, charge. The woman was classed as

Strawberries were selling at two quarts ? Mr. Harry W. Cartright, of Marion, and M.

E. G. Mapes. 94. R. and S. M., conferred the super-execution

degree on a class of eighteen candidates at " annual meeting of Marion Council, No. 2 R, and S. M. The Star told of a fourteen-inning '" 0'

ten hits and but one error, while Newatk & nine bingles and made three errors Beaulah B. Cottrell and Cleo E. Wa're house, the Star said, were graduated th

tun from Daunt's Rock to Sandy Hook, ove the long course, in four days, twenty house

and nineteen minutes. south of Richwood, was destroyed by fire.

five to four, Webb occuping the box for the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John b

the contract for the Nichols pike in Morre county for \$25,028,35.

Monday, May 21, 1928. Centenary of the birth of General James

civil war. Sixty years ago today General U.S. Grat was nominated for president of the Unite

of his New York-to-Paris Sight. The annual conference of the Navions Special Libraries association met in Washing ton today for a tero-day session.

placed on trial in the District of Columb

supreme court today on charges of refesing answer questions of the semate on commission Helen Wille, American champton, will an

Moreer may be a good engineer, but for Indiana he had the wrong plans and specifications,-Indian-

with weathers, tribal emblems and perma waving a tomahawk, come in with a wa

It developed Chief Long Lance was grad

presents in Christmas fashion. The idea '- i work of a press agent. He induced propriets of specialty and gift shops to launch progenda by circulars and advertisements bear out the "return gift" plan. And it clicked My same informant tells me that when large ocean liner sails an average of \$10,009

daughter received following her marriage a young Singapore planter. She sailed India on her honeymoon to meet her husband parents. The mother was an Australian is and the father one of the richest men in Sira pore-but a full-caste Hindu, and black

in white uniform was stationed among t bottles of liquor. The chemist gravely ma a test of the supply and certified to the purity. Then drinks were served as thou anybody cared whether they were poison'

init, and from the look he gave men it w evident he would never care for me in big way,---Copyright, 1928, by the McNaux Syndicate, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

adventuress.

Helen Rich, of Columbus, were married of S home of the bride in the Capital City by Re The degree staff of Mansfield Council, N

two game played the day before by Mand and Newark, Wilmot pitching for the hen team and J. Locke for Newark. Marion may

evening before from the Morral High school Attaining a speed never before touched a transatiantic liner, the Lusitania made th

The big barn of Adam Rider, three mile The Wright brothers made flights t twenty-four and thirty-two miles at Mante With Fox pitching, Marion defeated Namar

Cronin, of Scranton avenue. Brady, O'Connell and Molloy were an arde

Teday's Events.

W. Reilly, a noted Ohio commander in the

States, One year ago tonight Charles A. Lindberg landed at Le Bourget field at the conclusion

Ornithologiets and bird lovers from man countries gathered in Geneva, Switzerland, !! day for a meeting of the International Con mittee for Bird Protection. Robert W. Stewart, oil magnate, is to

Europe can muster beginning today when the after the French hard space this court title of

Seven Counties Are Represented on This Page

TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

HEALTH REPORT IS FILED BY OFFICER

corded in Union County During Month

general health conditions of music and presentation of the di-Seven cases of chicken plomas. eases of scarlet fever and as of measles were reported to ement during the month. Many he latter disease were not rethe health authorities. of the department during the resisted in health talks in the examination of school children.

were 19 deaths and 34 births. during the mouth. Names of to whom children were born are

- investigation and nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Barbour, Mrs. Howard Hatcher, Mr. and Imag Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- class of Kenton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Harris, harreste Thoughts." d Mrs. Eimer Wallace, Mr. aml Noland Dillon, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Crottinger, Mr. and Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sayon Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ker, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Robert Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mr. Harold Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Boxabi Stjerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenpen Denke, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fire schools. war. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cook, Mr. and Mrs. jer Barker.

MISS GENEVA CESSNA TO GRADUATE IN LAW

O. S. U. Co-eds to Get Diplomas in June

Ohio State University Columbus, May 21-in the list of Jose emphasies in the College of Law senses, one of whom is Miss Geneva

Coses, a resident of Kenton The six momen represent the largest tamber of coseds graduated in one law

Miss Comma, however, is undecided m to where who will take up her pracee. Her father is an attorney at

DIES AT JACKSON

former Guiton Resident Buried at Three Rivers, Mich.

cal years. Funeral services were held Mo. the afternoon at an undertaking partor H Taree Rivers. Mich., and burn't made is that place. He was a son of Mr. ad Mrs. Philio Helfrich.

Societing are the widow, who was issuerly Minnie Herndon of Three Seb. and a brother. Morris, of Galiou :

Once a man has worn

Smith smart shoes

he just can't resist

piloting a friend in

with him

each time he buys

and that's why our business grows!

Smart & Weddell

. a new pair --

13 TO GRADUATE

Set for Tuesday Night

Upper Sandusky, May 21 -- Commencement exercises for the 13 mem-19 Deaths and 34 Birth Re- bers of the graduating class of the Sycamore high achool will be held in the opera house Tuesday night. De. Frank B. Pearson, of Columbus, will deliver the address on "Whither Goest May 15 County Health Thou?" Other program numbers in-Manual H. G. Southard has filed chide a piano solo, by Elza Ranck. while health report, giving an saluatory by Ariene Grelle, valedictory by Katherine Gribben, special

KENTON CHURCHES UNITE IN SERVICE

Held Last Night at St. John's Church

Kenton, May 21 -- Impressiveness of Mrs. George Sesler. Mr. and marked baccalaureate services held Nab A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sunday night at St. John's Evangelical Church for members of the graduating

Mr. and Mrs. Blair A. Winters, suspended their evening hour of wor- Catholic Church pronounced the beneof Mrs. Randall Cornelius, Mr. ship, their congregations joining in the Mr. Earl Hutchins, Mr. and Mes. religious worship. Rev. Herbert L. Ebright, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Phster, pastor of St. John's, delivered Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. the sermon his subject being "Bacca-

"Educational advancement in the science of medicine, law and religion." he said, "is based upon the public Mr and Mrs. Riggle G. Hayes, Mr. school idea as it prevails in America

> "The lawyer insists he is advancing civilization in maintaining law and order; the physician through maintaining health ad the ministers by teaching the great lessons of love, when in reality it all falls back upon the public

During the processional, "March from Atalia," by Mrs. William Leoffert, organist, and Mrs. Elmer Ramge, planiet, the Seniors garbed in their caps and gowns, marched into the much suditorium. They were secom panied by members of the faculty. Musical numbers were oung by the St. John's Choir under the direction of i Mrs. Edward Fink.

Assisting Rev. Pfiater in the program Kenton Student One of Six were Rev. E. E. Naragon, paster of the First Reformed Church: Rev. E. V. Belies, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church: Rev. A. W. Snow of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. E. J. Arthur. Marion Star Buceau of the West Kenton M. E. Circuit.

C. PAGUE DIES

it Ohio State University are elx Rifes for Gallon Man To Be Weld Turn-

Galion, May 21-Funeral services for Charles Pague, 50, will be bein from gray caps and gowns. east at Ohio State. A majority of the the home S. Boston-st, Tuesday afterroup already have positions awaiting show with burish in Fairview Cemetery at the service and instors of several following. Rev. O. C. Krumer of the other churches assisted with the de-First Lutheran Church will be in votionals, Hey, It, E. Porter, of the Cathryn Florken, Bob Rowman, Vircharge. Pague was injured in 1917 (a) First Presbyterian Church gave the ginin Mulley, Velma Wert, Margaret, the Erie sards here and since that time inscention; Rev. C. W. Fowler, of Free Black. Francis Rinchart, Beth Obers level a breeder of fancy positive. never completely recovered from his in Methodist Church, read the scripture lander. Edgar Kandor, Huth Hyan. ingles and was unable to continue his lesson; Rev. George F. Zinn, of the Wallace Baumbacher, John Van Vierwork. Death was due to arthritis: First Reformed Church, offered prayer Pague has been a life-long resident of and Rev. Joseph Lamy, of the Market Galion having been born in this city in Street Methodist Church gave the bene Lutz, and John Gephardt. 1869. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. diction. William Pague and following his! John May 21 News of the death course in the public schools of the city Frank Helfrich, 5tt, of Jackson, received a position as elerk in the Eric livered by Rev. S. A. Stephan of the Bob tormerly of this city, has been office. He is surviced by a sister, First Methodist Church whose subject throad by friends here. Mr. Pelfrich Mand, of Gallon, and a foster brother, was "Where In You Live?" The pas-

MISS MARGARET DWYER AND R. H. LOENHOLM WED

is made here of the marriage of Miss "Praise the Lord." The closing activ Margaret Dayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dwyer, of West Palm the week, Tomorrow night the junior brother, William, of Toledo, and a Beach, Fla., former residents of Marystimiler. William, of Toledo, and a six- ville. Miss Dwyer was married to Mr. 195 Mrs. Earl Crout, of Three Rivers, Robert H. Loenholm, president of the

DR. C. F. WISHART **DELIVERS ADDRESS**

President of Wooster College Speaks at Baccalaureste Services at Marysville

Marysville, May 21-Boccalaureage services for the members of the Class of 1928 of Marysville High School were held in the Methodist Church last hight. The class sermon was delivered br Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster College,

The musical program was in charge of Mrs. Blanche F. Morelock and consisted of organ numbers and choral se lections by the high school choir and the Methodist chair. A string quartet composed of Miss Marion Lehne, Mas-Attend Baccalaureate Sermon saret Southard, Richard Roley and Margaret Otte, offered a selection,

"Largo." The service was in charge of Rev C. C. Kennedy, pastor of the church and prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Drew, paster of the Congregational. Church, Rev. J. C. McCoy of the Pres hyterian Church led the reaponaice reading and Rev. Paul E. Keyser, of the First English Lutheran Church, read the scripture lesson. Rev. Father It Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George | Practically all churches of the city J. J. Kelly, of Our Lady of Lourdes

> The class numbers 48 graduates this year, one of he largest in the history. will be held Thursday night in the Opera House. The class will present of school in June. the pageant, "The Gateway," as a part of the commencement program.

SERMON LAUNCHES CLOSING EVENTS

Congregations of Churches Unite for Services Honoring Senior Students

Galion, May 21 --- An impressive bacabsureste acrylee for the class of 1928 | was held at the high school auditorium last night. The service was a union meeting for all denominations of the city and the auditorium was taxed to capacit for the event which begins the final whirl of graduation activities. The room was beautifully decorated for the event in the class colors of green and white and members of the junior class. who have been selected as official ushers for next season were on duty for the first time.

The choic of the Viest Methodist Church led the processional which was played by Kenneth Pfeifer, organist, and Pagline Young, pinnist, Helen Laughbaum and Elizabeth Petri, head ushers for next year led the file of l soniors who were attired in the official

Rev. O. C. Kramer, D. D. presided

Mer. S. A. Stephan Spraks The sermon for the occasion was de-Friday following an illness of see William Harriman, of Kanssa City, for pointed out ideals for the graduates to hold and follow and advised every one to find their real life center as the first step in the road to happiness and

> As the musical number for the serrice the choir under the direction of Marysville, May 21-Announcement Mrs. 2. V. Dye sang Randegger's ities of mehool will continue throughout class will entertain the graduates at the annual troop which will be held in the gymnasium with a banquet opening the Divie Tile and Abstract Co., last week, affair and the dance following. The senior picuic will be held Wednesday and the Devil's Punch Bowl near Mares Rold has been chosen as the site for the affair this year.

The consciencement exercises are scholuled for Thursday and Hon. John I. Clifton, state director of education. will be the apeaker. Friday is the last day of school for under classmen and the graduates will return for chapel on that day, the first time as alumni nemlers and assist in the final wind-up of the successful year.

MISSIONARY GROUP NETS

370 IN THANK OOFFERINGS Mr. Gilead, May 21-Mes. J. C. Smith, wife of Rev. Smith of the M. E. Church, gave an address in the morning worship hour of the M. E. Church in connection with the thank offering service of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Nearly \$70 was received in offerings in this Fred Uhle, of Columbus, assessor the

VISIT FORMER PASTOR Mt. Gilead, May 21-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and children of Cuyahoga Falls were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Smith here yesterday, They are former parishonem of Nev. Smith when he was at Cayahoga Falls.

Cistern Tops

TO SERVE ON BOARD!

Mardin County Visibles Green

Kenton, May 21-Appointment of three new members to the Beard of Victory for Mardin County, was onnounced today by Probate Judge Isaac McElroy, They are: Blanche Fishburn, Formt : T. G. Thomas, McGuller.

and Austin Philpett, Ada. Mrs. Pinhburn and Mr. Thomas are to serve for a three-year period com-

mencing May 1, and will succeed Mrs. Maurie Moore and M. J. Sousier, both of Ada, Mr. Philport is to complete the unexpied term of Nev. E. G. Kuenzler, former pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church here and now residing in New Orleans. Other members of the visiting board

are: Mrs. Aeria Priedly, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, and Miss Libbie Griffith.

NEYADA BOY CHOSEN TO PLAY IN SEMES

Team Will Journey to Cleveland for Chess Game with Reserve

> Marian Star Burrau Ohio State University

Columbus, May 21.-Clare Smith, of Nevada is a member of the Ohio State University chess team which will play of the school. Graduation exercises a series of matches with teams of other (thio Colleges, before the closing

Smith won for himself a place on the team when he took one of the first positions in a chast ournament beld at the university last week. He is sophomore in the College of Liberal

The Ohio State team will travel to Severand next Priday where it will meet the chess representatives of West ern Reserve. The following week the team will play University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan.

DRIVE DREMY TODAY

Dr. A. M. Hughes, of Manseld. To Address Workers at Banquet Tonight

Bucyrus. May 21-An eighth grade tudent. Wilma Jacobs, won an essay. ontest which was conducted by directors of the Rusyras Community Chest. The drive was made to the children, of Mucerus schools, boosting the community chest. 1,000 casaya were aub-

William Justilia, will receive a cashnward wilt receise \$3.

awards of two dollars and one dollar are. his, Helen Klink, Isshel Bestensluger, Starbara Bearb, Betty Chint, Mulb

The appeal for \$17,5490 for the upkeep of charitable and other institutions instrumental in beening Buryrus chreast with other thriving and booms Russell Dye Heads Mt. Gilead ing eities of its size, began today by executive committees, majors and captains of teams, in the 1928 Community

Tonight Mr. A. M. Hughes, of Mann. field, will address the complete body of Epworth League, on organization for of her class here and continued her their home after a week's visit with the work, at the grill. Success is pre-

ERECT CAMP

Maryens Bay Seasis Dominanteste

Bucyron, May 21-A demonstration n order to give the public an idea of the benefits of the Boy Scouts and what it taken to win one of their 7% merit leaders, was demonstrated faturday by 1(x) ecouts. Through the cooperation of the merchants of Buctius. three troops demonstrated in the windown of the various stores. While another troop erected a model arout ine Cover. They will take office comp on the laws of the public Sept. 1.

The scouts demonstrated a knowleige of almost every trade. Systemliandicenft, woodwork, vignaling, machinery, journalism, first aid, electroity, carpentry and comping.

MARTAVELE BORTON Maryaville, May 21-Mr. and Mrs. St. Ann Hespital. Men. Uhle was Miss | ningham, proprietor of the Consingham Ruth Mader of Marjuvilla, before her Meat Mathet here, was taken to a Co-

ille, announce the birth of a conheir heme Priday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Miram Tyrell of Marys-

Friday aight.





Mrs. Occasio Russ of Gary, Ind., le alemnat certain of baying a \$500. 600 a year job after the Nevember elections. She's Republican wasimen for elects of Lake County, Ind., where they don't elect Demorals.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR A. H. HENDERSON

Services for Upper Sandusky sermon, "the Fathers." Man Conducted at Old Mission Church

for Alfred Henry Hemierson, 64, were held at the Old Mission Church this aftermon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev . F. Berz. Burink followed in the bions united in attendig the bacca-Mission Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson's death occurred Frielditorium. day night at his home on S. Hazelet, and resulted from a complication of discusses from which he has been confined to his bed for the past four Cinlion Cirls Confee Course through were Sunday guests of Mr. and Men.

He was horn near Believernoa. Wynndot County, July 15, 1866, the non of Impid and Beliefs Compton Henderson. In Inguiras, 1865, he married Miss Alice Edwards, whose death recorrect more than 20 years ago. Two award of \$10 and Margaret Black, children also died in jufancy. Surfought grade pupit, who won secondly joing is one sister. Mrs. Ideard Spirsnay, of Howling Green and a Other winners who will receive cash hephen, Dr. J. C. Spiesman, of Troy,

Aside from several years spent on t ranch in South Imhota he has made his home in this city, sihers he bas

ELECT OFFICERS Church Group for Half

Year

workers which is expected to reach in the young people of the Church, reorthe neighborhood of 200 at the opening ganized with new officers last night for appecialized in the Domestic Arts. impaged to be held in the Elka Grill the year of Sept. 1, 1928 July 1, 1929. following the first day of the compaign, A alight deficit now hange over the fi-In order that the workers may get to | name at standing of the present cabinet gether, dimers will be held throughout which will be met by the proceeds of a party on festival to be given in the dieted by th chairman, H. A. Pastin, hear future. The logger will have charge of the public services of the church on the third funday night in

The following officers were elected liv the members present; president, Russell Page: first vice president, fict-(rude Jewell; second vice president, Mahel Joe Moxier; third vice president. Edith Mae Terry; fourth vice president, Belen Wagner and Derothy Inscho: tressurer, Ford Worthing: planist, Belva Marshman and Mary Louise Pete: secretary, Bob Byrd. charisters, Helen Wagner and Cather-

The present cabinet consists of president, Thelms Inschot first vice president. Beica Marchman: second sion and out of door life, including vice president, Richard Wagner; third vice president, Dorothy Wagner; feweth vice president, Russell Dye; transports Bob Byrd; pianist, Mary Louise Pete; secretary, Ruchel Buck; charister. Helen Wagner.

CHRISTIAN GPERATION

PASTOR CONDUCTS CLASS EXAMINATION

Candidates Will Receive Sacraments at Gallon Reformed Church Sunday

Gallon, May 21 - The nonnal examluntions of the entechetical class of the First Reformed Church was held year tenior nurning at the regular service with Rev. theorge F. Zinn in charge. Tru members comprising the class, made their public profession and reviewed the year's class work to the antisfaction of the church members and executive bady, Mildred Pletcher, Elkie Beener, Mary Elizabeth Schupp, Clea Eichurg, Albert Beck, John Thoman, Nevin Zieg, Lester Uichorn, Clark Zimmerman and Hugh Shumaker are the members of the class. Next Sunday morning will be confirmed into church membership and given their the district class A field and track meet Bent communion. Next Sunday night at the Ohio Northern Phicogenity Saturthe class will present a program of my day. Seven schools competed in the latest symbolic, residings and addressis folass Additions. Invested by the choir and Miss Naomal Trackt soloist

Prophyterian Service

"The Suprise of Redeminion" was the subject of the sermon given yesterday morning by Rev. R. E. Porter at the Piest Presbuterian Church and at an interesting meeting of the Christian Unionvor Society of that church last night. "How To Train for Univer-Londorship" was the topic for discus-

Observe Pather's Day

Pather's they was observed at the First United Brethren church resterday and the momen and girls of the congregation were in complete charge of the program. Musical numbers and readings formed the principal part of the Sunday School session and at the norning service Rev. W. O. Montogue maid a tribute to the fathers in his

Bipinrupal Nervices Rev. Paul Due officiated at comminimize services at the tience linimized Church seaterday morning at 7:30

Upper Sandusky, May 21 - Inst tites welock and at the First Maptist Church Her, T. C. Thompson used as his outset. "The Question of a Wise Man." Services in all Galion churches last | weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. night were conceled and all congregation of Cruter. Inspents services at the high school suc [Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mover visited Bon-

WINS RECOGNITION

Secretal Unitree Work

Galon, May 21 - Two well known Dallon girls have won special reorgans. tion for solendid work at the colleges i of their choice and friends here use Mrs. Vigil Matthews, north of Upper merented in the approprienced of Englishing

Miss Dorothy Heltrich, daughter of Mr. and Mes. A. J. Helfrich, N. Mar. Inc. kerent, will be one of the wilniste of he concert which will be given by the probestra and give clubs of Baldwins Wallace College, in the Commanders [W. Younkman, of Ada. Sunday. Room of the Massnic Hall in Cleveland Physperier mult. Minn berfrieb in n generate of Continue High Mehood with finished in the Pine Arts department of the school specializing in voice I Calumbus. Among her interesting minibers is "The Land with the Indicate Air." by Arne ! in which she will have the ampiort of keep

cepted a position in the home economics Sonder department of Asbury College, Asbury, Mr. Gliend, May 21 The Methodied Ky. Misa Smith was so honor pupil Mouser, of Fiedley, have returned to manufact work in college where who

Rent ministy is found five times out !

CONTINUE SEARCH

himsion l'altre Investigates tilles Bur glary as Caruma Cir. Plant

Kenton, May 21 .- Police teday are edt opel noiteation and piedt autumpoet burglarizing of the offices of the Carona Manufacturing Company plant here, While nothing of rather was taken ed save norms are executed eldenfor office, drawers enhanched and the conbination on a buse safe dumaged.

MANSFIELD TEAM IS TRACK MEET WINNER

Kenton High Takes Fifth in God has placed us in this world for Ohio Northern Event

Kenton, May 21 - Amaming a total of It points, Manufold high seimal way

Libin Contrat, with 19 1-2 points to the rear won, second honors and tame South with 36 1/2 points was third Nt. Marys, fourth, with 22 points ! Kenton, fifth, 11 1-2 points, and Wapahismoth, ninth, H t 2 picinta.

Rob Jones of the Centralities, was the dar of the meet and high point man in the class A division with 13 to his

Lakins, with 38 1-2 points, took high honors in the class It schools, although they were forced by Carey who finished hids communion. but 1/2 point behind the winners. M. Rauson, with 18 1-2 notifie virtually

was the meet for Lykins, class It meet, with Met polarie; Deliance theme, "Three Emential Things in the Township, fourth, 21 12; Adn. Ath. I rogress of the Church," at the Pieg-20 : Bluffton, sixth, 18 1-2; Ortans, tish Intheran Church and Reverend seventh. 142 St. Gernrie, Linn, eighth, Williamson had no libs sermon aubject 10: Phiniouth, uluth, four: Shawner at the Methodiat Church service, "A and Chathold, tenth, three: Roundhood, checouth, 1, and Dunkirk and Holmen were lant without a marker,

Herpster News Haspeter-A. C. Roth, of Mansheld,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottrell and due with Cenese Kreehnur who is a natient at Marion City Hornital. Mr. and Mrs John Karcher, Jr.

Charles Matthews and Susic Chardler Virgil Matdiewa. Miss Elegar Brank, of Manafield, was the supply of friends here Builday. Me and Mrs. Marion Matthews

Mr. and Mes. Inmes Swinghart spent

ament Samlac at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger were greats of Mr. and Mrs. David Clinger, of Lime, Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Greene, of Fostoria, who has

week, him returned to less home. Mrs. Carl Brower liss returned from Samuel Nitrasser, of Tiffin, openi

tower visiting Provinces Utridge, the good

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Por Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cross and son. Minn Holon Smith a daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. 14. 15. Watson, Mrs. W. and Mer. Charles Smith and graduate II, Rice and Miss Diffe Thompson, of with the class of 1925 here link are Toledo, were given of relatives here fumbus, and was remarked last week to

> Mrs. Alva Wisset and Mrs. Radro Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westman and

PASTOR ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Upper Sandusky Baccalaureata Sermon Given by Rev. C. F. Betz

Upper Sanducks, May 21 Youth is the time of arteric hopen and acpientions," aniel Rev. C. F. Beta, pastor of his. Paul a Lutherun Church, in apeaking to members of the 1928 grade. unting riams at their incontaureate serices last night at the High School

"There can be no question but that great and needed physosom. It is that's will that we identify ourselves with an occupation that will beautify human life, give higher values and mobiler treads to our riviliantion. This all will depend then the lutturnes and arbierements of our Christian men and scoures." the engalor sinted.

- Normatine readings by Rev. C. 📆 Williamson and benediction by fice. Prederick thousan almost the exemplical A large choir around from the rapid ous church mudeal organizations, amore formered recognisms construction elements of T. B. Water. Planers and the chief colors, blue and gabl, formed a decorlattice note. The 1928 class has hit members, the largest ever to graduate in lewest light corbonic hinteres.

At the morning services at Trinity Branzelical Church, Rev. H. V. Sammers, presiding chier of the Columbia ilistrict was present and evistented

ties, theorge thank spoke to his conaroundless at the Tringer Reformed Church on "The Holy Name of Got!" Was needledd book third place to the Rev. W. H. Kibber preached on the Savior's Command." All obsertion united at night for the baccalqueents

CHOOSE PARK

Hardie County & hautanens To No Hold

Kenton, May Marchesse of Lake Liller will thank, much of here, for the boldibu of the annual Marsin County Chartenium this someon, was signed tout night by the Christannia Anamiation Directors, Henry J. Pfeitier and Harry. Peickhom, owners, and Much Treatt. with leave of the mark. The assertation niso secured a five year oution on the

A hanging of the chantangua site from Bella Park to Lake Edlewild was approsed by the ticket subscribers unid umaministica directora urme tha recomemendations of a special engenities named by Provident William Kraya to

investigate the change. Climination of mines coursed by railroad trains and a material reduce tion in the excebend were the principal

reasons for the change. Announcement was made today by President Kraus that the Principal Walnwright hand of 40 pieces from the Wainright Campy, La Cleaning, Inch. had been secured for two concerns. Charles P. Taft, promoviting attorney of Hamilton County and son of Chief Justice William P. Toft, will speak on

REPORTED RECOVERING

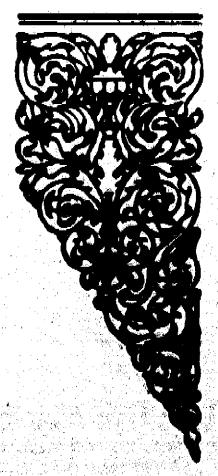
Ashley, May 21 m Mrg. Bita Hernham is reported recovering from a recent eperation at Mt. Carmel Magazitat, Cas-

AMOULEY WESTVON Curren west of Ashley appointed the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirley of Kings

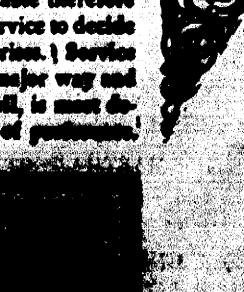
hirth of a son, May 17.

tionsipy takes along people, namely ston Township approprie the birth of a of ten, to be handjergood by indulence, annay those who do not core for gonelic lean Max 18.



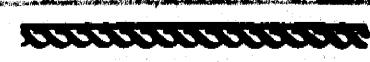
DDED to the efficient attention we give to the funeral arrange. ments, is our preventive care against contagion at such serious times: safeguarding surely and well the oublic's health, while serving the bereaved and departed. This is a most important duty the mortician must observe: and a feature of our service which is highly regarded valuable to know and recall to mind Careful exlection of the mortician is thus more vital, requiring every connderation. Our funeral service be ing so thoroughly reliable therefore harman the faceral service to double on when the need arbos. \ Sorole





the cloning afternoon.

her home in Taylor st. Ashley, May 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed





Married

Woman

MY Imaghter, consider the life of a man who possesseth a good wife,

Behold, he ariseth in the morning

and at his right hand is his razor and

his ellow, his grapefruit bath been

prepared and sugared, his eggs at-

His wife assembleth him for depar-

lure, she findeth his hat. And his

gloves. And his umbrella. And his

And when she hath sped him upon

carpenter, and persuadeth the plumber!

garments are mended, the house which

resombled a battlefuld both become as

penceful as a Sunday morning in

Then doth she seek her mirror and

She assumeth a gay mails of wel-

come and lighteth all the lamis and l

seeth to it that the table is prepared

and the roast upon the way and the

saind dressed and waiting, and the

And behold, when her lerd returneth

all is beauty and comfort and sweet-

Then doth he greet her with a kins

and a sigh of weariness, saying: "Lord,]

lord, but I am tired! For I have had !

n hard and ranguous day, with only as [

hour off for lunch and two kours upon

the links! But, WHAT, my Beloved,

deat them 130 with thy time all day?

hours, with naught to do but amuse

But a wise wife holdeth her peace

and permitteth him to DREAM ON.

comprehend. SELAH!

For the way of a woman with a

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CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of the C. L. C. Class of

Langianuel Baptist Church met Thur-

day night with Misses Imagene Mears

and Ellen Depriest at the Depriest

erroyed, contest awards going to Mason Iola Hurst and Twila Gilbert.

raves. Mrs. Russel Holoman was

guest of the class. June 21 the class

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visuals but and the ice cream cold.

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for his coming.

ness and light!

and enjoleth all the tradesmen.

salted and peppered, his coffee

brief case. And his organettes.

eth at his whistle.

poured and HOT.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

DELIGHTFUL social affair of the wick is the bridge tea at Hotel Hard ing this afternoon complimenting the wises of visiting knights in attend- D. Scanton and children, Dwight and ance at the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus. About 50 Cornbine, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Junguards from out of the city are being entertained, with previdents of the various Catholic Women's organizations presiding as hostesses. Mrs. L. A Axe. whois preciding as vehairman, is being assisted by Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Albert

Reidenbaugh, Mrs. J. B. Hoover and Mrs. Robert Ramroth. The switing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberhart, of M. women were entertained with an auto- Victory, Mr. and Mrs. William Van mobile ride about the city yesterday Atta and Miss Gayle Candler, of Ada, afternoon. The convention will close Mr. and Mrs. John Unley and cisidien, with the ball tonight at Crastal Lake the said Mrs. and Mrs. John Unley and Mrs. with the ball tonight at Crestal Lake Roy and Mae, of Dols, Mr. and Mr. Mrs. George Martin S. Grand Av. park, arranged for all knights and Harold Roscker, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Frank Harmon and Mrs. O. W. Zim. their familien.

shades of pink and green predominated, Ellen Louise Phillips, Sarah Smith, members of the Maramour Club at a arranged a lovely decorative note Fred Felchlin, Ruth Leonard, Eva purple supper at a camin wouth of town guest.

Joint Birthdays Colsbrated Sunday

latter's home Sunday. The occasion tillbert and Raymond Mayfield, was the joint relebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Eberhart and Jack Victor Seranton Mr. Van Atta. brother and nister, Colobrates Anniversary At moon a picnic dinner was served

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Stunded Car Service

Cook and family, Mr and Mrs Hagi Green and daughter, Vivien, and Mi ****** approaching marriage of Miss Nell Mae Sampson to Charles and Mrs. Clarence Eberhart, of Marion M. Dunn, of Kermit, W. Va. was were present. The celebrarits recented made at a charmingly appointed dinner Saturday night given by Miss Plane Revital Coven C. Sampson, S. Prospect-st. A color by Mensonger Pupils note of green and pink, the colors The second regital this month Miss Sumpson has chosen for her piano pupils of Miss Mayme Messen wedding, was arranged in the decor- ger, was given Saturday night at the Mr. and Mrs Clayburn. Smoot with a ations for the small tables at which W. S. Arthur home N. Main-st 'those week and party at their college, 'Grand that fly to him from the uttermost covers were placed for 24 Pink roses, on the program were. Alice Louise View," at Rije Reach tled with green talle, the guest favors, Smith, Opal Marie Caster, Dorothy ! held the unnouncement of the wed- Arthur, Anna Mosher, Rossline Manzo, Mrs. Elmer Walters ding which will take place June 27. Betty Jane Felty, Betty June Lieb, tities I manual Party Baskets of spring flowers, in which Elennor Burch, Pauline Zackman, Mrs Limer Walter as hostess to

Sampson were Misses Isabel Free van, Flora Evans, Olga Marie Smith, cards were presented Mrs. Belmar Alice Burke and Alice Jo Sampson Fauline Masfield, Robert Mayfield and Cramer and Mrs. Milton Van Buskirk Tables were inter arranged for cards, timenet fifthert timests included Mrs timests other than members of the club the awards going to Miss Valeria Todd Chyde Smith and daughter, Leona, Mrs | were Mrs, George Hanley, Mr and Mrs and Miss Margaret Harlow. Miss It. C. Gaster, Mrs. W. S. Atthur L. P. Dickerson and Lines Walters. Betty Tobin, of Lima, was an out-of. Mrs. John Mosher, Mrs. James Manzo. Mrs. Clifton Felty, Misses Katherine But of town Couple Harsey. Clarabelle Suiter, Dorothy Ara Married Hero Jeans Tuttle, Thelma Newlove, Mrs. B. Leonard, Mrs. Bert Smith and Everett Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. and Edwin Smith, Mrs. E. B. Evans, Clarence Eberhart, Hane av. and Al- Mes. Raymond Masfield, Rubard Mashert Van Atia Newman's bridge, at the field. Men Carl Gilliort, Mary Jane

entertained a number of relatives at a dinner Sunday at their home, 765 brote and formerly employed as a book Merkle av. celebrating the ninth bittle | keeper in Fostoria. day anniversary of their son, Jack Victor. A hirthday cake, decorated with Men. Mary J. Marble pink lighted candles centered the table



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Those who were present at the distort included Mr. and Mrs. In R. Smarkley and children, Dors and James Rus. of near Lakue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter son, Mr. and Mrs. G P. Seranton, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Beranton and children, Nadme and Jack Victor, and Mrs. Leola Engel and son, Jawm

Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin Entertain O. M. B. Club

Husbands of members of the O M B. Club were entertained at a direct Mrs. George Martin S. Grand av. for all his days are smoother than the meridan won honors and Mrs. Lizh Burnison and Hou Dayis were consided

Week-end Party at Kye Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Thatcher, at his left are his aligners and his S Prospectat, entertained Mr and bath towels. Mrs. John McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. of James Mitchell, Mr and Mrs Marion Chency, Mr. and Mrs. A Larges and floor and flingeth his soiled garments

throughout the rooms. Assisting Mes. Wiser, Helen Smith, Katherine Sulis Waldo, Friday night, Awards at

Miss Glades Impacte of Bradner Lis was, with much hustling and huntand Bernard A times of Helena. a were united in marriage by Rev. W. and directeth the gardener, and laggleth family, in Akron. H Howard, pastor, at the 1. B Breth-

ren Church, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the U B parsonage, S. Prospect st. The single ring ceremons. was used and the attendants were Mr. Mr and Mrs. William C Scranton and Mrs. John Gress, The couple will reside on a farm near Helena. The

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ghlo, of Orlanda, inv at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Mar tile. William at. Covers were find for 14 guests, those from out of town mcluding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhatt. of Columbus, and William A. Marble. non of Mrs. Maride, a student at Ohio State University. Following the dinner Mr and Mrs tihm left for their home in Florida,

liusata From Oxford Lollego Entertained by Minn Killing

Miss tirace Kline entertained at a delightful bridge party Saturday night at her home. Then av. for the pleasure of Mass Larrie Bother, and Miss Sarah Heldle, student friends from Western College for Women, Oxford, Two tables were arranged for bridge, high scores being won by the guests. Moring Howers with delphinium were used in the decorative scheme. timests included Muses Clover Mac Kingel, Rachael Zuck, Helen Kennedy, and

INSTALLATION HELD

Officers of Epwarth League Inducted at Anniversary Westing

Officers for the coming year were installed by Dr. B L. George at the numbersally meeting of the Senior Epweith League at Diworth M. U. Church last night. Miss Mary Heiningre was installed as meadent, Mes-Kathrya Golbaugh, first vice president. Mise Elizabeth Pace, assistant terst vice president; Miss Mary Mills, record vice president; Miss Della Larson, third yes president; Miss Helen telamence, assistant third one president; Mass Evelyn Long, fourth the litesalent, William Dowler, assistant fourth vice president, Coul Jones, secretary. Miss Paulone Merriman, treastret. Mass Esther Williams, institute secretary. Miss Gladys Brobst, 1 de bome, N. Main-at. After a chort buni-Nork secretary, and Mrs. Roy Kan- ness session music and contests were

The girl who marries a man to re A funcheon was served by the hoststm him generally specia a good hushand for some other girl.

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Personal **Meditations Mention**

> State University, Columbus, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layed Schoenlaub, 345 S. Prospection.

Mrs. Charles Spohn, Bellefontameav. Mrs. John Oborn. E. Churchat, Mrs. Mary Oborn, Franklin-st. Mrs. Matilda Retterer, Franklin-et, and Mrs. Tunis Wintermite. Davids-at. conning of a new car upon the State have returned home from Russell's highway and colmer than a May after. Point, where they were entertained at the Frank Herry cottage for several

> John Merkle of Sandusky was the guest of friends here for the week-end.

Mes. G. Preston Lawrence, 231 St He droppeth his palames upon the James at returned home Saturday night after spending the last hie werks to the winds. His shoes are as birds in Evanaton, Ill., with her daughter. Miss Josephine Lawrence, who is recovcorners of the house and his collarering after an appendicitis operation. button as a homing pigeon which com-Miss Lawrence has been able to resume a part of her duties as a student at the National Kindergarten College in Whensomer he descendeth his breakfast is waiting, his newspaper lieth at

> Mr. and Mrs G C Brockleshs and their house guest. Miss Clara Smith of Brazil, Ind. Mrs. N. L. Lindsay and Mrs. Son Brads spent yesterday at the Frank Eckert home in Nevada.

Miss Kathryn English, Cleveland, spent Sunday with her purents. Mr and Mrs. M. J. English, W. Churchet.

Mrs. James Casic and son, Marion, Mars-at, were guests over the week-end ing and panting she goeth into the prother of John Gries, 176 fain at, hitchen and consulteth with the cook, of Mr and Mrs. Robert Cusic and with the butcher, anddickereth with the

Mr. and Mrs J A. Hiller, Davids

st and Mr. and Mrs F. C. Bicon,

W. Columbia-st, attended the Patri-She gathered in my his garments and lotte Militant Regimental Brill at the his eight stabs and his ashes. Yes, two Springfield I. O. C. F. Home, Sunhours doth she mend in restoring order day. out of the layer which he bath wrought. The bureau drawers which he Muses Miriam Klehm, Chestnatist,

both torn to pieces are put straight. Hernice Dodds and Loretta Winters.

and his hose rescued from the fire- Monroest, were guests of friends in place and his cravats from the talcum i Delaware Saturday and Sunday. His shoes are found and mated and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reddick, enterreconciled one to the other. And, to, tained Mr and Mrs. Ira Dysinger and

when his laundry is counted and his Mrs. Fred Palk and son Junior, of lattions restored and the rents in his! Findley, over the week-end. Harry T. Bell and son Robert, N.

Main at, returned sesterday from a month's star in Law Angeles, Sau Diego, and San Francisco, Cal. William J. Marble, atudent at Obio

massage away the worry wrinkles and ! anoint beself with spikenant and myrth State University, was a guest of his l and leauty creams and poudre de riz mother, Mrs. Mary A. Marble, Willow-



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Byhalia News Byhalis-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wil-

llamaon, of three miles east of By- Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Will Butler and ily visited a few days last nick go halin, were Bunday visitors at the Ely Mr. and Mrs. Clair McAllister, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K Southwick home. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beffiner and Mr.

and Mrs. Clum Davis, of LaRue, were Mrs. Lou Suyder and children, El- Michels and Leo Groll spent Tracks callers at the Ethel Fields home Bun- mer. Paul and Robert, of Verdonia, N. and Friday at Russell Point has Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, Rich- and Ott Wygle, of Marion called on of fish. wood, are parents of a daughter born Mr. and Mrs. H. Wygle Sunday.

May 8. She has been named Joy Ann spent the week-end with the latter's Victory. parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Walter Williams and sone, Paul and Mrs. Charles Selanders and party near West Manufield.

spent Sunday with her daughter. Mrs. afternoon. Arthur Itavia and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fields and Harold, left Sunday morning for Gilbon her home with her daughter, Mr. 1 sons. John and Edwin of Willard, spend where they will spend the summer. Fisher, is recovering from a source from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Howard Plout is all of the flu tack of measless.

Mrs. Lafe Robinson. Mrs. Eather Williams, who has made Southwick were in Richwood Monday, ilv, of southeast of hown, were her granddaughter, Mrs. John Vance, dal were in Ada Monday.

will make ber home with ber. Mrs. Reuben Peters and Mrs. Joyce | Lash Vanausdie and step-daughter, Brobst. Marion. Gray, are visiting at the home of Dorothy Edwards, were callers at Lant | Vera and Mary little dayship their brother, John Haines, of Rich- Liberty Monday.

dren, Cloyd, Jr., Mary Jane and Bonnie! Temple Sunday. Jean, of Marlon, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wygle.

children. Walter Donald. Rachel Mac, held Sunday at the home of Mis. Suesa in bed for a period of the manch and Carl Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Conkins when covers were placed for Temple and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conking Attention Barbers and Beguts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave and family of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Temple of Arbelia.

Harlan, and George Moody were in S. W. Strine and family

Miss Mildred Pfout spent Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W 224 the Lewistown Reservoir. Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker a. A.

Sunday.

lumbus, visited Saturday night and Bellville. Sunday with relatives and friends here. Roscoe Groll, F. L. Groll, to

Y., Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Minnie Green They brought home nearly 1661 (c) Mrs. Fern Michels last week pres-Me and Mrs. Howard Lingrel spent a substitute teacher in one of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, of Findley, Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Mt. grades in the Meeker public setting

account of illness of a teacher John of I montifie Center, visited his of Belaware, are visiting this week Mrs. Hendrickson and son, of Essex, mother, Mrs. Esther Williams, Sanday the home of her parents, Mr 3-1 V Harry Thompson.

Sunt, and Mrs. Roy Harmon and son. Mrs. Solomon Weekly who pr Mrs. John Jolist and Mrs. bly Mr and Mrs. Owen Heibs act to

her home for the past three years, with Preston Langrel and Cletus Vanaus, visitors at the home of Mr. at it A. A. Baker. near Broadway, returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bolen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donman are y here. Mrs Eliza Benedict, of Marion, of Cast Liberty, called on friends here Edna Smith were Sunday dinner and at the home of Mr. and Mrs G.

> Mr and Mrs R B Bender, are Mr. and Mrs Will Langrel and chil- measles

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wygle and children, of Marion, called on Mrs. Alice Mrs. Avis Cope, who suffered a ture of her left hip four months. is still unable to walk A few ago physicians removed the bia. found the injured hone in such a

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockhold and Waldo-A Mother's Day dinner was dition as to necess tate her ten

(Purratury All those operating backs Mr. and Mrs. John Jolliff and son, C. C. Conklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. beauty parlors are urged and meeting at Hagles' Temple + & . Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Selanders and at Siller. An address will be Carl Ramser, Miss Stells Bolen and family of Ashlev spen: Sunday at the the International Organization Vis

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A Story of the California Foreste BY PETER B. KYNE

were Company of San Francisco: | more than probable. a had sold on a certain date a

senses of fire-arms sold by the required, by law, to be kept, been signed by Henry Jethroe. solusission of this evidence practconcluded the informal investi-"At Mason's trial," Garland and addressing the court, "it apfrom the second that Jethroe disof not loaned a pistol to the dewak or in his quarters at the mine. affidavit of the hardware salesthe sale kept by the hardware com- the 12 men who composed the jury

In not bother, Garland," Jim Kirbs were up. "I am the district attorney. in shall be my pleasure and duty. wak an indictment against Mr. through the next meeting of the Siski. County Grand Jury, have Kenly knocked the dottle from is able and crossed one leg over the

wh "what do you think?" I think Jethroe's a lier and a pereres; that he did own this gun; that kept it in his deak or in the quar-. he was wont to occupy when wairer at Bogwood Flats; that the dead

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WHEN Deputy Nott's testimony had slaughter, she could seems a divorce available at Mason's trial a reasonable man concluded Carland placed in from him on the ground that he had doubt as to his guilt or innecence was . sworn affidavit from . one been convicted of a felony! theil knows | not raised in their minds; that they Hinney, who stated that he what impelled her motive, but that she are now fully convinced that had said salesman in the Golden Gate had a motive and acted on it seems newly discovered evidence been avail-

"I believe Ashforth Dale saw her, the benefit of the doubt and voted not prior to the killing, a .45 caliber that he told Uncie Charley Capfield guilty; that they are now fully conthe make, model, and number what he had seen, that Uncle Charley vinced of the non-guilt of Mason and main pistol exhibited to him by repeated the tale in good faith and with petition the parole board to investithat the purchaser was Mr. a firm belief (knowing he was about gate the case thoroughly and recom-Jothnos, president of the Her- to dies that it was his duty to repeat mend to the governor of the state that Hidraulic Mining Company; that it. He was aware that it would not Mason be given an unconditional par-. Mr. Jethroe well, having sold have been admissible at Mason's triat don, which will remove from him all rting-goods for years; and that because it was hearsay swidence; when stigma of guilt and automatically resembered the sale of the pistol he prompted Mason's lawyer to quest store his citizenship rights. I need

tion Mrs. Mason at the trial, you all remember she became bysterical and drive is bound to result in prompt and Mason himself guarrated with his law. decisive action. tiate Hardware Company—the per for trying a line of cross-examination that would tend to scandalize his wife. And of course Mapon's attorney got nowhere because i objected at once and you. Judge Kenly, sustained me. "I believe now that Bob Mason killed Grant Bardwell in auf defense.

after giving the fellow every counce in owning a pistol, that he swore the world, and that Mason is not gur in of the murder with which he has been nor had he ever kept a pistol in charged and for which he is now serving a life sentence in Son Onentia." "You have expressed my sentiments Hisward Binney, and the record exactly. Jim," the judge declaced, "ex

together with Jethroe's signature that convicted Mason, two are dead be record, would lend some doubt the other 10 are present. Gentleman to testimony given by him at what is your idea of this situation was trial. Personally. I think he It you think Mason has been unjustly a state of neriury and I shall make convicted, raise your right hands," "Ten right bands were un mised premptly.

> "Let's make it, unaulmous," Sheriff Bentley suggested with a grin. "In this state," the indge continued "when a man has been regularly tree

and convicted; when he has appealed from the conviction and his appeal has been denied by the Supreme Court; at som of his chair. "Well, Jim." he | ter judgment has been entered and toe man confined in the state penitopliary and after he has served part of his sentence there, there does not any ear to he any method by which the case can be reopened and a new trial required. If there is, I don't know anything

at last trip he made up to see stances indicate should be taken in on's wife; that the woman, in althis case is, however, much more simfury of resentment against her ple and effective. It is proposed that shand for killing this man she the trial judge, the district attorney and hid the pistol and the empty and the 10 survivors of the jury that convicted Mason abalt make affidavit I am convinced that she did not to the effect that they have listened to to live longer with Mason as his the aworn testimony in the matter of she knew she had no grounds for the newly discovered evidence in the ree, and some devil in her and rese of the people of the State of Calprompted the thought that if her ifornia versus Robert Lee Mason; that

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should tend to congest this important matter in the minds of the governor and the parole board." "That's right," said Bentley soberly, shand should be convicted of mur-liber are fully and firmly convinced You get that indictment out, Jim, and then when I go down to see the governor at Sacramento I'll continue right ou to San Francisco (it's only 30 miles Why Not Buy A further,) anatch that skunk Jethras out of his office, put the bracelets on him and yank him back to Sickiyon, I want to confine that animal for at least 26 hours in the worst room in my

> plan to arrive here on Suturday morning. I'll be away on a fishing trip and not available to set Jether's bail until my return on Monday morning." "Spoken like a man." Bentley declared. He glanced triumphantly around the court-room and it was plain that a rian of more than usual agreeableness was hatching in his honest brain, "When Uncle Charley Canfield died." he announced, "I sort o' figured the old man would have in his estate some asacta so plumb illegal they couldn't

"In that event," the judge suggested,

able they would have given the accused

not point out to you that this joint

Anthony Carland looked up at Judge

Kenly, in the silence that followed, and

"If your Honor please," he said. "I

have the affidavit prepared and here

in court with me! I had not the alight-

est doubt but that your Honor, the

district attorney, and the gentlemen of

the jury would take this just attitude

and be prepared to sign the affidavita

and swear to them before your court

"You're a fast worker, Mr. Garland."

the judge replied smilingly. "Who has

a fountain pen? My ink-well is. as

usual, empty and a mausoleum for

The affidavits appeared in duplicate.

"Some more of Mr. Garland's fast

work, Judge," Bentley informed him.

One set of affidavita, together with

the record of the sworn testimony ad-

duced here this morning, goes to the

parole board. Mr. Garland will deliver

the governor. I deliver them.

these documents. The other set goes to

"I expect to induce the governor to

request the parole board to take up

the Mason matter immediately; mean-

while he will have had a chance to

skim through the mess of papers Tye

handed him and get all the angles of

the case straightened out, so that when

the parole board recommends a pardon

the pardon'll be all made out and

on leavin' Bob Meson in the jug a

"You and Garland set a fast pace

Bentley," the district attorney declared,

"but I'll ter to keep up with you, The

judge and I will see if we can't set a

record for bringing the grand jury to-

gether in a harry and getting an indict-

ment against Jethroe. An indictment

minute longer'n necessary."

Judge Kenty paused with pen uplifted.

"How come?" he queried.

deck immediately.

defunct flies."

krinned like a mischievous schoolbay.

be introduced in court. So I went over to his shouty and confiscated said assets in the name of the law, Felier citizens, if you all will repair to my bumble shade I'll slack your thirsts with four or five mint juleus made from ! Uncle Charley's Grade-A, eight-year-old moonshine and believe me. Uncle Charley was an artist. I saked the mission to have them julepa ready by

"Zeke," the judge reminded the bonest fellow, "you're subject to arrest for

"Which this is the only occasion, is all my professional life, that I can truthfully my I'm proud an' happy to be sheriff of this county. Come on, boys. Murrah for bell!

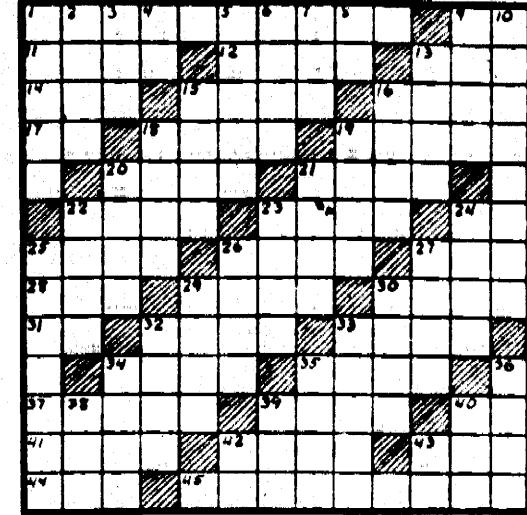
Judge Kenly removed his leg from he arm of his chair and reached for his hat. "Thank God," he assemured, "this session of my court has been informal. If the church party ever hears of this I'll met a run for my money at the next election."

Miss Geneviere Cline, who has been appointed a member of the contours rough at New York at \$10,600 a year. becomes the highest paid woman in the turelot to find us a few more sankes Federal service.

This is from Mrs. W. E. Loosey. -I just must tell you that McCoy's Tablets are the finest things I have ever tried. I have always been thin and never found anything to do me so much good. I was discussionated in the beginning.

I weighed 106 when I become on I weigh 115%, I praise them, 1 can't be without them. My Bulls and picking up fine. I am staging that praises to everyone I see. I cont here any frith is them to diet. Staned (Mrs. W. E. Leapur)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

navy divigible that recently created serial biotory when it seared ever the Atlantic, Cube, and the Caribbean to

Panadia ? denote afternoon time? 11-Who disserted Greenland?

12-Predatory incursion. 13-Large body of water. 14-Armed combat.

15-Foundation. 16-Chinese secret society.

17-Within. 18-To smoke (Scot.). 19-What French river was scene of two cracial bettles

in the World War? 20-What is the first name of the American post Whitman? 21-Who lost a fabled race to a

22-Labor. beeper"?

tertaise?

24-Low Latin (abbr.). 25-Who killed Alexander Hamilton in a dual?

26-Who is the author a novel "Drums"? 27-What was thown everboard in a fattous Beston party during the Colonial days?

28-Short for Abraham. 29-Belonging to her. 80-College officer.

31-Note in the scale. 32-Who was "The Maid of Or-

lease" 7 33-What Rhopish basin, new under League control, is highly

34—What English navigator dis-severed the Hawaiian islands? 25-Artificial enclosed surface for

37-Lubricated

39—Frog. 40-Behold.

Russia from Siberia 48—What English morehol, recoathy deceased, was in charge of the British forces in France and Flundors in the World

Wer? 44-Streak or gleam. State of Ten Thousand

VERTICAL.

-Who wrote "Main Street and "Elmer Gentry"? 2-Mornecan seaport and trade

3-Title of respect

4-Prefix: to.

5-Who succeeded Andrew John

son to the presidency? 6—What is the missing word: "Three wise men from the

7-Falsify. 8-Short for Fdward. 9-What English Quaber founded one of the original thirteen

0-What Portuguese mavigator's floot made the first trip around the world? 3 --- Morbidly tender.

15-What is the missing name in the sebriquet applied to Eng-lishmen: "John ----"? 16-Mountain lake

18-Den of a wild beest. 19-Joan of Are was called the '--- of Orleans'

20-Carried on the person 21-What former Postmuster-Gam-

aral is now the chief advisor and national concer of American films? 22-Saxhorn.

23-For what product is Kansas Anowa? 23-Who said: "Am I my brother's 24-What Shakespearian character said: "How sharper then a corport's tooth it is to have

> a thankless child"? 25-What English earl was High Commissioner to the ington Conference on the Limitation of Armamonts

i 26—Bill or neb. 27-Indian tree. 29-Monk's cowl.

1921-22?

30—What American journalist founded the New York Sun? 32-Prophet, son of Samuel. 33 - Scorch.

34--- What American etateons was called "The Great Compremiser"?

55 - Shower. 36-Due Meines

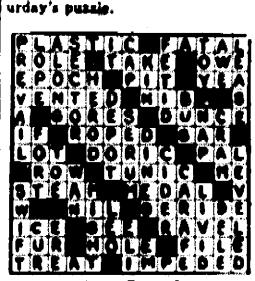
what state? 38-Man's name.

39-Hastened. 40-Allow.

42 -- Faclamation.

43—la Mass Blace Switzerland!

Herewith is the solution to Sat-



Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

FELLA never ought to get ex-1 Whitey said to not use nails but to the To cited like we did Saturday when I the cordwood together with atting to began brushing the leaves out of that I that when a storm came up the foll hollow and found a family of anakes would head with the waves and wet getting warmed out in the our,

Yesterday was Sunday and if we had achool we would of had some fun When I had let Jabiles down out of the window by the come in his restl. and had done my work and my ant had shidded around over my features with a washing and a per of soon I took the bunch on a quick like to the nasbut we didn't find the sign of a ope Not even the ones we had keled, so then we had to hike out to get back to Sunday school is time. My ant says that every child eaght to go to Sunday wchool; the mays it teaches them hind linear and makes them liked by all the exted her why she didn't go to Sunday school when she was a little girl, my grandfather choired satil my mother bad to pound him on the back. He raid there must of been a hone in the ray be was cuting and my ant art mad-

Grewns upo see fotay. After Sunday actival to west over to I stant Gregord & as Jubilles and the brickyard and I took some eticks because him. And just then a age west and a banner and come made because suffing part they car and bushed on the we ware going to make a suft and play apper part of the eterors, and it dif-like we were Boblanes Crosse, but all good so very good.

break. So I went kome and got my grandfather's fish line and tied a lot of of had a few live sunken in Sunday cordwood together, but it was not float? repough to hold anyone but the lightvoights. The Lout Ping of Tripe said to let l'echle get on aud pole herself errount, so she did. When ohe and got ball was account the ? out Bag of Trips milled a couple of fishlines which had sunk under water on we didn't see them, and he had tied the raft together with bowknots, and when he selled, the bowknote came open and the part testfered, and by the time Feeble me to shore he was helf ware bone. It war Feeble's Sunday clothes the Add the blomed all of us. Today was Monday and there will be

nonale they meet all their lives. When lene more Monday of school, and then galloping ever the bills and a long war off where the woodshook died of the temping cough. When I were to pull



Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

Marry Underwood Revalts a Prightful one. The next instant his steady, al-Memort most starting, gure returned to my face.

MEMBER!"

The nignificant word, attered in Pair," he began slewly, "at the then-Harry Underwood's deep, resmant ter remembers a few weeks after you voice seemed to carom around the little and likky told the minister your real veranda before it came to cost in my hames will be been handing won a line conglousuess. I remembered only that shoul the old heart possible evertime well the half-jesting, half earnest words | every time I lamped you, and how he word to now to use whenever found me alone theatric declarations under Dicky's now. I don't think you stone itching and given rules. It will of his emotions toward me mand his plans for me, so fantastic that I never know whether to laugh or he engry. I stirred unessily. Surely he was

not going to begin that housensient conting again. It had been embarreceing and amnoying when he was perarated from Lillian, and months. oven years, stretched between his was casional spectacular reappearances in our lives. It would be unthinkable now that Lillian had listened to his appeals and taken him back into her life, a procedure which would estail. I knew, the old close intimacy between her household. Mr. Underwood enught for move-

ment and gave a diabolical little chuckle. I remembered his inordinate love of tenning and realized that I must be extremely wars in my treatment of his vegation. If he thought that they embarraseed me I was afraid he would revel in repeating them.

"Still doubling for a 'startled fawn." Lady Fair?" be gibed, and then as I flushed hotly, he dropped his bantering manner in a flash.

"Let's get this straight, my dear, he said, soberly, "the new honor, you're never going to be fuseed again for any food talk of mine. Ull probably hadger the life out of you when Dicky and Lil are around and -maybe ... cometimes maken ther're not-alt's too great a terretation to see you blush, butment me on this there won't be any reason for that divine color of yours except your own proponeits to show up. the red rose as a piker whenever voulve

There was a ring of sincerity in his

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I faucied I heard, a note of doubt, a Draper, but I had heard that he was tremulius agitation utterly foreign to sedden with drink most of his time Harry Underwood.

"Ever since I first saw yes, Inds

you was behind that damnable stunt-

twentil liftle nauses between them,

heads of water stood upon his forehead.

and his brilliant, burning even dropped

from mine as if in utter abasement. 1

found myself sitting erect in my chair,

my hands clenched, my memory going

over the terrible picture which words

Again I was at the firing field in

Mineste to which I had been sum-

moned by a substerious message. I was

all unanamenting that Diebreisenheim age-

parent apathy toward our part in the

World War had shocked messwan in

secret training at arintion headquay.

ters, was to make a solo flight unon

that day and had engineered my pres-

Once more I wondebut at seeing an

automobile dash serous the field as

though something was terribly wrong-

an automobile in which Harry Union

wood sat between two officers. I had

not seen him since he had gone out of

failtan's life presumably with Grass

Cute in a Baby-

Awful at Three

-and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Britisin

constitution, loss of sleep, or when

liaby in cross and feverish. Its mostle

influence ever baby's apatem castina

him to get full nourishment from bib

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harmless with review to on the wran-

per. Physicians have prescribed it for

over 30 years. With early package, published

get a valuable book on Matherhood.

Look for Chas. II. Fletchre's signature

the wrapper on you'll

ence there as a surprise to me.

had exaked.

was deadly order upon that day, how-"Hut before we embalm this sub-lever, and immediately upon his passing lest and give it decent burial," he the field opening into artisty similated went on hurrietty, "there's comething and significant. Ambulgares were small in the confession the work, don't inter- to different parts of the field, patrole sups!" with a touch of authority-"this were re-enforced and pushed the grands bas got to be said." as far back from the lines on possible

tis atopped abruptly and meet his while in the faces and actions of the water out over the rose garden find be. officials manning the aky there was the unmimakable expectancy of transle. how us Parenth he was belatering Copyright, 1928 his courage for what he mount to tell

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